CN Nov. 1946

The Weather
Today—Cloudy and cooler with occasional rain. Yesterday—High, 84; low, 59. (Map, Page 4)

The Washington Post

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CARRIER DELIVERY: CITY ZONE Daily and Sunday $1.10 per Month; Daily Only, .65 per Mo.—Sun. Only, .45 per Mo. SINGLE COPY PRICE: Daily $0.05; Sunday .10

All Local Price Boards to Close Monday

District Hotel Strike Ended by White House Intervention

Pay Increase Of 3c to 7½c Per Hour Is Approved

5000 Workers Begin Returning to Work In 18 Establishments After 20-Day Walkout

By Adrienne Tassler
Post Reporter

Washington hotel workers began returning to their jobs late yesterday after White House intervention led to settlement of the city's worst hotel strike.

A formula drawn up by Reconversion Director John R. Steelman and accepted by management and union conferees was the instrument for ending the 20-day walkout at 18 of the city's finest hostelries.

The more than 5000 striking workers, who had marched on picket lines daily since October 11, voted overwhelmingly in favor of accepting the settlement plan in an enthusiastic two-hour rally at Turner's Arena.

Provisions of Settlement

The strike-end plan, devised in three days of White House parleys, provides:

1. A 3-cent hourly increase for tip-receiving employes, from 6 to 7½ cents more per hour for non-tip-receiving employes, and a $30 floor on weekly wages. The current minimum is $24.48 for kitchen help.

2. One week's vacation after one year, two weeks after three years. The old contract gave employes one week's vacation after one year, two weeks' vacation after five years.

3. Elimination of the split shift. Under the split-shift system, about 60 workers in local hotels were on call for 12 hours while only working eight.

4. Banquet waiters are to get 90 per cent of gratuities instead of 75 per cent as now.

5. Discharges, before becoming final, will be discussed with the union.

6. Group insurance, sought by the union, will be "further" considered by the hotel management.

New Contract Retroactive

The new contract is retroactive to October 1, giving workers 11 days of back pay at the higher scale. It will run for one year.

The break in the crippling strike, which virtually emptied Washington's leading hotels and set the few remaining guests to doing household chores, came dramatically shortly after noon yesterday.

At that time Charles G. Ross,

See HOTELS, Page 3, Column 6.

Bars, Lounges Reopened As Hotel Strike Ends

Washington's strike-freed hotels rushed headlong toward normal operations last night with expectations of wiping out all traces of their 20-day strike within 24 to 36 hours.

By 6 p. m., with employes still funneling in, all were accepting guest reservations; relieving their duration guests of bed-making and other chores, and opening their bars and cocktail lounges.

Food service appeared to be the main problem facing hotel operators and their guests last night. Many, however, were offering light snacks at bars and lounges and promising breakfast service for today. Resumption of full-scale dining service was scheduled variously for tonight and tomorrow.

Hotel Statler reported accepting reservations "almost as fast as we can write them up" last night and had opened its Veranda cocktail lounge and its men's bar for early evening patronage.

The hotel's two main dining rooms, the Colony and the Embassy rooms, were being prepared for regular operations tonight, with Nat Brandwynne's Orchestra lined up to play for night club festivities tonight at the latter. The coffee-shop is set for reopening tomorrow morning.

The Willard Hotel, its 14th st. entrance still blocked by the hotel's own "Close on Account of Strike" sign, showed a busy registration desk, with prospective guests queueing up to get rooms in the evening.

The Willard management said no attempts would be made to reopen their cocktail lounge until tonight's trade but that full hotel operations would be completed by 3 p. m. today.

At the Washington Hotel, guests who had reservations for last night were being accepted and future reservations were "rolling in," the management reported. Food serv-

See SERVICE, Page 3, Column 7.

As Hotel Workers, Owners Reached Accord

Associated Press Photo

CRIPPLING WALKOUT ENDS—Dr. John R. Steelman (center front) Reconversion Director, holds a draft of settlement reached yesterday afternoon in the strike of workers and 18 Washington hotels. Looking on at end of parley are, front (left to right), L. Gardner Moore, operators' representative; Dr. Steelman; Hugh Ernst, international president of the workers' union. Rear (left to right) Joseph C. McGarraghy, hotels' attorney; Michael Garriga, vice president of union; Samuel Levine, union attorney, and Charles E. Sands, international representative of union

Newspaper Printers Get $13 Increase

New Contract Subject To Ratification at Meeting Sunday

Representatives of Washington newspaper printers and publishers yesterday agreed to a proposed new contract providing for a wage increase of 37 cents an hour—totaling $13 a week.

The settlement which was approved by members of the negotiating committee of Typographical Union No. 101 is subject to ratification by the members of the local at a meeting Sunday at 2 p. m. at Laborers Temple, 525 New Jersey ave. nw.

Union President Jesse B. Manbeck in announcing the settlement predicted that the new contract would be ratified at the Sunday afternoon session.

Increase Is 20%

Starting November 12 under the proposed agreement, printers' scales will be $77, $82, and $87 per week, depending on the shifts. The increase amounted to 20 per cent of existing rates.

Elimination of a mandatory arbitration clause and an improved vacation clause were provided in the one-year contract, Manbeck said.

Manbeck predicted the settlement would help break the stalemate in negotiation with the Government Printing Office and commercial printing employers.

Manbeck said the 1600 Government printers had been offered an increase of 22 cents an hour, making the rate $1.79, but that the printers had rejected the offer.

34-Cent Hike Rejected

Commercial printing employers of 500 printers have offered a 34 cents an hour increase, upping the hourly rate to $1.87. The 500 job printers have rejected the offer.

Elmer Brown, vice president of the International Typographical Union, who has been negotiating for the local with the Graphic Arts Association, employer organization, is expected to return to Washington for further negotiations next week, Manbeck said.

The newspaper printers originally sought a $3.20 per hour day scale for first shift. This was later modified to $2.50 an hour. The present rates are $1.83, $1.97 and $2.11 per hour. The new scale will be $2.20, $2.34 and $2.49 an hour.

Tentative Accord Reached in Beer Delivery Walkout

A tentative settlement of Washington's beer delivery strike was reached yesterday by union and management negotiators.

Ending of the strike which began October 10 hinged on acceptance of the agreement reached yesterday by the membership of the Beer and Soda Water Drivers and Helpers Local 67 (AFL). The union members will meet at 9 a. m. tomorrow to consider the agreement.

A spokesman for the union committee which reached the agreement with the brewery representatives said both sides had made concessions but that the final agreement was "very fair."

Truman Goes Home to Cast Vote Tuesday

Aboard presidential special train en route to Missouri, Oct. 31 (AP).—President Truman traveled home today to vote in the Tuesday elections which will bear crucially on his job as Chief Executive for the next two years.

These elections, in which the voters will decide whether to give him a Democratic or Republican Congress to work with, are the first on a Nation-wide scale since Mr. Truman entered the White House.

For the most part, the President has steered clear of the fall campaigning, but there is a possibility of platform appearances in Missouri tomorrow.

Presidential Secretary Charles Ross told a news conference in Washington that Mr. Truman might appear on the platform when his train reaches St. Louis at 10 a. m. (CST) and also at Jefferson City and Sedalia.

No Definite Plans Made

"We will be 15 minutes in St. Louis," Ross said. "The President might appear on the platform there."

Then he added: "No plans have been made. It will be a very brief operational stop and also for the purpose of letting off those who are not going beyond St. Louis."

He said the same possibilities applied to Jefferson City and Sedalia.

Mr. Truman is passing up a hometown Democratic rally in Independence tomorrow night at which House Speaker Sam Rayburn is to speak, although Rayburn went along with him on his special train.

The White House said Mr. Truman planned to drive from Independence to Grandview, Mo., tomorrow night to visit with his 93-year-old mother, Mrs. Martha E. Truman, and his sister, Miss Mary Jane Truman.

Others in Party

On his last visit to Independence to vote in the Democratic primary in August, the President stayed away from nearby Kansas City despite his indorsement of Enos Axtell, who was nominated for Congress over Representative Roger Slaughter (D). Independence is in a neighboring congressional district, represented by Jasper Bell (D).

In addition to Mrs. Truman and Rayburn the President was accompanied by Ross and Mrs. Ross, Presidential Secretary Matthew J. Connelly, Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughn, military aide; Special Council Clark M. Clifford and Mrs. Clifford, Judge John Caskie Collet, special stabilization adviser; Brig. Gen. Wallace Graham, the President's physician, with Mrs. Graham and their two children; and Richard R. Nacy, executive vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

The Cliffords and Mrs. Ross will leave the train at St. Louis while Nacy will get off at Jefferson City.

The train is due at Independence at 3:30 p. m. (CST) tomorrow.

Peron Lifts News Ban

Buenos Aires, Oct. 31 (U.P.).—President Juan D. Peron today issued a decree abolishing the prohibition against foreign news services supplying Argentine news to Argentine radio stations.

Navy Planning Offensive Base In Far Pacific

$1,300,000,000 Cost Would Be Involved In 5-Year Program

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

Guam, Oct. 31.—A five-year Navy plan to build a $1,300,000,000 offensive base, with Guam and Saipan as the center of defense against atomic attack across the Pacific was revealed here today.

Rear Admiral Charles A. Pownall, commander of the Marianas, said:

"We are now at peace. We have no enemies but must plan on someone getting an atomic bomb and long-range missiles."

Not enough money, materials and men are being used now in the Pacific to protect adequately the United States, he says.

Under the Navy plan, the United States would spend 900 million dollars on Guam and 400 millions on Saipan.

"Precious American blood was spilt all the way from Hawaii to Japan," he said. "We have an obligation to the next generation to see that it does not happen again."

Pownall opposes international control of Japanese mandate islands.

"Why not consult the natives," he asks. "Natives would vote for the American flag.

"Our best defense is an attack based on a mobile first line running through Iwo Jima, the Marianas and Peleliu, with a second line at Hawaii.

U. N. Will Air Soviet Arms Proposals

Assembly Also Unanimous in Decision to Hear Franco Question

New York, Oct. 31 (AP).—The United Nations Assembly in a surprising burst of speed unanimously decided tonight to give Russia's armaments limitation proposals and the Spanish question a thorough airing.

It also cleared the way for consideration of a long list of other problems facing the delegates of 51 nations.

The assembly adopted the 56-item agenda presented by the steering committee with little debate in a 61-minute session which ended at 5:15 p. m. EST. It thus made up for some of the time lost by the week's speeches in general debate, which were completed this morning when the Soviet Ukrainian foreign minister, Dmitri Manuilsky, unleashed a heated attack on Cuba and Australia for advocating changes in the veto system.

Time Not Yet Fixed

The time that the Soviet arms plan and Spain will be taken up remains indefinite but it is expected that the assembly's political committee, to which they were referred, will lose little time in sending them to the floor.

There was a brief flurry after the agenda was adopted. Australia's N. J. O. Makin proposed that items should be referred to committee only after debate in the Assembly. The Assembly president, Paul-Henri Spaak, and Philip Noel-Baker of Britain, objected it would take too much time and Makin withdrew his motion on Spaak's urging.

An expected floor fight between South Africa and India on the floor over India's complaint that South Africa is mistreating Indian nationals failed to develop when Spaak announced both sides had agreed that the dispute should go to the political and legal committees for action.

Big Three Vote Against Cuba

The Assembly took its first vote when Cuba, objecting to its veto proposals going to the political committee alone, suggested that it be assigned to the political and legal committees. The vote was 11 for Cuba and 18 against, with Russia, Britain and the United States voting against Cuba.

The committee phase of the Assembly, which was expected to begin yesterday, will start tomorrow when the social-humanitarian-cultural and the administrative-budgetary committees meet at 11 a. m. (EST) at the Lake Success headquarters of the United Nations.

The economic-financial and the trusteeship committees will meet there at 3 p. m. (EST).

There will be no session at Flushing Meadow, where only the meetings on the full Assembly and of the steering committee are held.

The political committee, the most

See NATIONS, Page 3, Column 1.

Council Meets Monday

Byrnes Calls Clay and Murphy Home for Talks on Reich Pact

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

Secretary Byrnes announced yesterday that he had asked Lieut. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, deputy military governor in Germany, and Ambassador Robert Murphy, Clay's chief political advisor, to come home for consultations.

They have been asked to return, Byrnes told a news conference, to help prepare for the coming preliminary discussions of the Council of Foreign Ministers on a peace treaty with Germany.

The Council will meet in New York next Monday to complete the peace treaties with Italy and the other axis satellites. The Big Four ministers will have to agree on many controversial "recommendations" of the recent Paris conference, includin gthe future government of Trieste, navigation on the Danube and commercial policy in eastern Europe.

By November 20, Byrnes estimated yesterday, the foreign ministers would be able to start discussing Germany. By that time the election in France will be out of the way and President George Bidault will be able to join in the New York discussions.

Brynes explained that the Foreign Ministers usually gave their Deputies the preliminary work of drafting peace treaties. The Deputies could not proceed intelligently, he said, unless the Foreign Ministers first agreed on certain basic issues—in the case of Germany, the settlement of frontiers.

The Foreign Ministers, he said, would first decide whether they could reach those basic agreements while the United Nations Assembly was still meeting in New York. If not, he said, they would have to fix a time and place for about two or three weeks of discussions to settle them.

Byrnes said he would be willing to go to Europe for these talks, but not just for the pleasure of traveling. He said he had had enough of that. In other words, he wants to make sure in advance that the Russians are really ready to start work in earnest on the German settlement.

Byrnes denied several newspaper reports on United States policy in Germany and elsewhere. His chief points were:

1. There have been no formal discussions with the Russians in

See BYRNES, Page 4, Column 3.

Soviet, Czechs, Yugoslavs Bar Danube Parley

Proposed by U. S.; Russia Asked Only River States Attend

New York, Oct. 31 (AP).—Russia, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia today turned down a request by the United States that they attend a special conference on international traffic on the Danube River.

The other nations invited—the United States, Great Britain, Greece and France—agreed to join the parley, but France made its acceptance conditional on participation of reparian states.

In announcing the replies, Secretary-General Trygve Lie said he has asked the three "agreeing" governments if they wished to convene the conference in the light of the refusal of the three eastern

The conference was recommended recently by the Economic and nations to join.

Social Council as an outgrowth of Yugoslavia's charges that the Allied military authorities had refused to release 167 of her vessels. All the ships are being held in the United States zone of occupation.

After voting down Yugoslavia's plea for action, and defeating a similar request from Czechoslovakia, the Council overrode Russian opposition to instruct Lie to poll the seven countries regarding a conference.

The United States and Britain took the stand in the Council discussions that the Danube should be made a free waterway as a prerequisite to releasing the vessels and suggested the conference as a means of bringing about this condition.

D. C. Plebiscite Drops Tally Of Race, Sex

Committee Reverses Itself to Clear Way For Record Turnout

(Editorial Opinion, Page 8-C)

By Gerald G. Gross
Post Reporter

The D. C. Plebiscite Executive Committee yesterday reversed itself and eliminated race as a registration entry in the franchise vote Tuesday.

Voting unanimously to remove sex, as well as color, from the balloting records, the committee thus solved a problem that had threatened to become a serious obstacle in the way of a record turnout at the polls.

Upward of 200,000 men and women, 21 and over, living in Washington are expected to cast ballots Election Day. As a result of yesterday's action, only name, address and age will be recorded. No one will be asked, nor will any notation be made in their registration book, his sex or race.

Committee Meets

Anyone reluctant to state his or her exact age may receive a ballot by affirming it is 21 years or over.

A meeting of the executive committee was hurriedly called yesterday followihg the demonstration which took place late Wednesday at a session of the larger general committee on the plebiscite. About 30 individuals and representatives of 11 Washington organizations walked out in protest against cloture of debate on the race issue.

Vice Chairman Wilbur S. Finch, presiding in the absence of Chairman James E. Colliflower, announced that the executive committee's first order of business would be the registration rules. (Colliflower, at home ill, also was absent from the embattled meeting on Wednesday.)

Supports Motion

Woolsey Hall, president of the Federation of Civic Associations, moved for abolition of the "race" and "sex" columns previously agreed upon for inclusion in the registration books at each of the 150 polling places in 87 city-wide precincts.

Oliver C. Palmer, representing the Washington Industrial Union Council, spoke in support of the motion "in order that nothing may interfere with a maximum turnout and for the sake of unity."

Frank C. Waldrop, Times-Herald writer who is chairman of the plebiscite committee on districts and facilities, argued against changing the rule. He pointed out that it was he who proposed inclusion of race and sex in the registration formula adopted October 22 by the executive group.

His argument, briefly, was that Congress will be interested to know how many Negroes participated in the referendum, therefore the recording of voters by color would provide valuable statistical data.

Ben McKelway, editor of The Evening Star and a member of the executive committee, minimized the usefulness of a statistical report on Negro participation in the plebiscite, as far as its providing ammunition in the coming cam-

See VOTE, Page 3, Column 5.

Porter Edict Takes 8613 Clerks Off U. S. Payroll

Cost of Operation Found Unjustified By Few Controls; Volunteers Lauded

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

The Nation's last remaining 1642 local price control boards, close to every home during the war years, will close up shop Monday.

In a sudden order last night, Price Administrator Paul A. Porter decreed that OPA shall become only a memory in 5600 local communities next week.

Porter's order removed 8613 paid clerks from the public payroll. Each is being given a 30-day notice of reduction in force.

It also terminates with praise and appreciation the services of some 43,000 unpaid volunteers.

Four Boards Affected Here

In the District of Columbia four boards, with 35 paid and 135 panel members, will be affected. The boards had offices at:

Board No. 10, at the New Municipal Court Building, 4th and E sts. nw.

Board No. 31, at the Nurses' Home Building, 4400 13th st. nw.

Board No. 34, at the Mott School, 4th and W sts. nw.

Board No. 41, Buchanan School, 13th and D sts. se.

At the wartime peak, according to Grahame Walker, acting District head of OPA, when rationing also was in effect, the District had 18 local boards, with about 200 paid and 400 volunteer employes.

Four of the paid personnel will remain on duty for a while, at the District OPA Office, 5601 Connecticut ave. n w.

Other local offices are the Prince Georges board at Hyattsville, Md.; the Alexandria board, 1127 King st.; the Arlington board, the Falls Church board, and Silver Spring, Md., board.

Leak Prevents Delay

Porter for some unexplained reason thought he could hold up the sudden decision until noon today. At that time he planned to go on the radio with some nice words for both volunteer and paid workers.

But the news of the action spread over the country, and was known by thousands before the price chief consented to its release. The Post rumored the action a week ago.

The total workers released, about 50,000, compared with a wartime peak of 5661 local offices with almost 235,000 volunteers.

"Price ceilings do not remain on enough commodities to justify the expense of keeping boards in oper-

See CONTROLS, Page 4, Column 1.

Two Arrested For Possession Of Lottery Slips

Police yesterday arrested two men for operating a lottery and possessing numbers slips as the drive against gambling here continued.

Detective Sergts. Paul Clarke and Howard Ogle, who in a headquarters cruiser patrolled the approaches to Maryland, where a numbers headquarters is believed to be established, nabbed Harry T. Thomas, 31, of 117 47th st. ne. and John W. Queen, 34, 1345 Girard st. nw., yesterday afternoon.

Thomas, wearing dark glasses and dressed in riding habit, declared he was going to a riding academy in Marylahd, but police said they found a large quantity of numbers slips in his pocket. Later, they stopped a cab driven by Queen and found a 12-pound paper sack, filled with numbers slips, between his feet.

Both men were charged with operating a lottery and possessing lottery slips when they were booked at No. 11 Precinct. They were released on bond of $1500 each for their appearance before Commissioner Needham C. Turnage today.

D. C. Heat Sets New High 2d Day

Cherry Blossoms Pop Out, Leaves Still Hang Around

It's getting so a body doesn't know what time of the year it is around here these days.

Some cherry blossoms popped out, leaves refused to drop from trees, and things were fouled up in general.

And for the second day running, the thermometer was higher than it had ever been for that time of the year in the Weather Bureau's history.

The temperature hit a high of 84 degrees yesterday at 2:28 p. m. with a low of 59 degrees at 6:22 a. m. Closest mark to this before was 80 degrees registered back in 1919.

Wednesday, the high was 80 degrees. Both were warm weather records for the respective dates since back in 1871 when the Weather Bureau started keeping records here.

Out West temperatures skidded in the opposite direction bringing below normal temperatures as far East as the Central Plains and southward as far as northern New Mexico.

In the Utah Mountains searching parties pushed through waist-deep snow to rescue all but four of 33 snowbound persons. Clearing skies signaled an end to the two-day

See WEATHER, Page 3, Column 2.

Post Staff Photo

FLOWERS FOR THE FAIR—Miss June Ester, 20, Springfield, Mo., yesterday marveled at three Hoover rose blooms on display at the Rose Garden at the 14th st. approach to the bridge. These are but a few of the roses now in bloom

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First Reds Named To Chilean Cabinet

Gonzalez Breaks Precedent in Choice Of His Advisers

Santiago, Oct. 31 (AP).—President-elect Gabriel Gonzalez Videla announced today he had formed a Cabinet to take office November 3. It includes three Communists, representing that party's first participation in a Chilean Cabinet.

The new Cabinet is headed by Gonzalez' campaign manager, Luis Alberto Cuevas, as Minister of the Interior. Raul Julliet, who was Chile's consul general in Brazil in 1944 when Ganzalez was Ambassador to Rio de Janeiro, will take over the foreign relations portfolio. Both are members of Gonzalez' Radical Party.

Other appointments:

Education, Alejandro Rios Valdivia, Radical.

Labor, Luis Bossay Leighton, Radical.

Public Works, Carlos Contreras La Barca, Communist.

Agriculture, Miguel Concha, Communist.

Public land colonization, Victor Contreras Tapia, Communist.

Finance and economy, Roberto Wacholtz Araya, no party affiliation.

Ministers of health, defense and justice, still to be named, will be members of the Liberal Party, the President-elect announced.

The assumption by the Communists of the agriculture and public land posts was viewed here as an indication that Gonzalez intends to carry out a Communist-supported plan to organize agricultural labor unions and reduce absentee ownerships. Both Conservatives and Liberals have opposed the plan bitterly.

Forde, Loser at Polls, Dropped From Cabinet

Canberra, Australia, Oct. 31 (U.P.).—Francis M. Forde, deputy leader of the Labor Party since 1932 and five-day Prime Minister in 1945, was dropped from the Labor government's new cobinet today as a result of his defeat in the general election.

Dr. Herbert V. Evatt, attorney general and minister for external affairs, was elected deputy Labor Party leader. The Labor Party elected 19 ministers for a new cabinet, reelecting Joseph B. Chifley as Labor Party leader, Prime Minister and treasurer.

In Hesse Case

Army Major Gets 3 Years In Gem Theft

Frankfurt, Oct. 30 (AP).—A military court of 10 United States Army colonels convicted Maj. David F. Watson today of conspiracy and receiving stolen property in the $1,500,000 Hesse family jewel theft and sentenced him to three years imprisonment and dismissal from the Army.

Maj. Watson

Watson, who was described by his attorney in an impassioned plea for acquittal as "nothing but a dupe" in the theft, stood grim and erect as he heard the verdict. The judges deliberated an hour and a half.

The big, balding major from Burlingame, Calif., was acquitted of actually stealing the jewels from their hiding place in the Army-occupied Kronberg Castle last fall, but was found guilty of conspiring with Col. Jack Durant and his Wac wife, Capt. Kathleen Nash Durant, to convert the gems to their own use and receiving a portion, "well knowing them to be stolen."

Mrs. Durant, convicted of stealing the jewels, drew a five-year sentence in an earlier trial. Her husband is awaiting trial. Present in the courtroom was Albert J. Watson of Hillsborough, Calif., father of the major.

Attorneys for Watson, who did not take the stand during his three-day defense presentation, attempted to show that high ranking Amercian officers shared valuables found in the castle and that consequently Watson saw nothing wrong in his own actions.

Capt. Abraham Hyman of Gary, Ind., in a summary for the prosecution, declared that Watson's defense that he had accepted a part of the jewels as "legitimate loot" was "an insult to the armed forces of the United States."

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"I don't care if she can't clean, cook or sew—I'll be satisfied if she just means well!"

18 Nations Agree on U. S. Trade Plans

By Tom Williams

London, Oct. 31 (AP).—An American source disclosed today general agreement among 18 nations to accept the United States' proposals for expansion of world trade and employment as a bisis for ful dress international negotiatfons scheduled for next fall.

Reporting the result of three weeks work on an agenda for a projected international conference on trade and employment, he said acceptance of the American suggestions had put the London preparatory meeting a full month ahead of schedule.

"Every single piece of paper brought in by any country is brought in as an amendment, elaboration, or substitution for one of the parts of the American Charter," he declared.

Main Points

The five main points to be considered by the full international conference include:

International agreement on full employment policies;

Trade barriers and discriminations;

Restrictive business practices;

Inter-government commodity arrangements;

Establishment of an international trade organizations as an agency of the United Nations.

Instead of providing the basis for "tentative proposals" from the preparatory meeting, the proposed charter has furnished the groundwork for definite recommendations that will be drafted by a committee expected to meet in Geneva in late January or early February.

The source said there was no question that the committee on restrictive business practices—cartels—would come to an agreed compromise position in a week or 10 days.

He also predicted a tentatively agreed final draft by that time on the commodity section which would assure availability of supplies adequate at all times for world consumption requirements at reasonable prices.

Reporting "lots of confusion" resulting from the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization competition for control of agricultural commodities, he predicted control would be vested with the international trade organization.

Commercial Policy 'Slowest'

He described the discussions on commercial policy as "the slowest and most complicated."

One of the "real issues" in the commercial policy committee, he reported, was the question of exceptions to trade rules that would govern quantative restrictions—quota systems—granted countries to overcome difficulties in balancing payments.

Another difficult issue for the conference, he said, has been the question of industrialization, with India taking the position that demands an absolutely free hand to raise or impose at any time tariffs or quotas for the protection of an industry.

It was understood, however, that the conference is not likely to break over disagreement on industrialization proposals.

Such matters as imperial preference practice in the British Commonwealth have not been discussed at the preparatory meeting but will be among issues dealth with in the negotiation of tariffs and preferences after the ITO has been organized.

Party Shelves Rep. Mankin in Favor of Davis

Atlanta, Oct. 31 (AP).—Ordinaries (clerks) of the three counties in Georgia's Fifth Congressional District decided today to place James C. Davis on the general election ballot as the Democratic nominee for Congress.

The ordinaries said there was nothing else they could do since they are required by law to have the ballots in the hands of justices of the peace five days before the election.

A three-judge Superior Court decided that the Secretary of State should certify Davis or Mrs. Helen Douglas Mankin, the present holder of the office, as the party nominee, and yesterday the State Supreme Court refused to set aside the decision.

Secretary of State Ben Fortson had scheduled a conference with Davis and Mrs. Mankin for tomorrow before advising the ordinaries. Davis won the county unit nomination in the July primary, but Mrs. Mankin got a popular vote majority.

The old State Democratic Executive Committee ordered the names of both on the general election ballot as party nominees, but a new State Committee controlled by Governor-Nominate Eugene Talmadge gave the nomination to Davis.

Mrs. Mankin said following announcement of the ordinaries' decision that she still was not conceding defeat. She said she plans a radio address tonight and indicated she might ask voters to write-in her name on the ballot.

Bulb Used 20 Years

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 31 (AP).—An electric light bulb burned out in Mrs. C. T. Mentzer's home this week, but she had no complaints. The bulb was purchased here 20 years ago and had been in regular use ever since.

Doctor Here At Parley Wins Nobel Prize

Dr. Hermann J. Muller, world-famed geneticist, received word that he had won a Nobel Prize for 1946 while attending a scientific conference here yesterday.

Dr. Muller, who was attending a conference at the Carnegie Institution of Washington, received a telephone message from Sweden informing him that he had won the prize for medicine and physiology.

The 55-year-old scientist, now a professor at the University of Indiana, won the prize for his work in discovering that mutations, or biological changes in species, can be produced by X-rays. The prize, according to the Associated Press, is worth about $36,205.

The award was made at a formal session of a committee of professors of Caroline Institute, University of Medicine in Stockholm, lasting only a few minutes. The actual decision had been made earlier in private discussions.

A native of New York City, Dr. Muller long has been recognized as a leader in the field of genetics. Last year the Rockefeller Foundation made a grant of $95,000 to Indiana University for six years research in the field of genetics with Muller as one of the three scientists carrying on the program.

Last week the American Cancer Society made a grant of $4500 to Muller for a study of cancer.

He received the bachelor of arts degree from Columbia University in 1910, the doctor of medicine degree in 1911 and the doctor of philosophy degree in 1916. In 1940 he was granted the doctor of science degree by the University of Edinburgh where he was a lecturer.

He was senior geneticist at the Institute of Genetics in Moscow for four years from 1933, and went to Indiana University in 1945 from Amherst College, where he was head of the zoology department.

Last year when he went to London to lecture, the Royal College of Surgeons called a special conference for his lecture on genetics.

R. G. Williams Estate Valued at $181,377

Winchester, Va., Oct. 31 (Spl.)—The late R. Gray Williams, Winchester attorney, left an estate of $181,377.55 according to the appraisement recently posted in corporation court here. His widow is the sole beneficiary under his will.

Mrs. Whitmore Burial Today; Club Leader

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 31 (Spl.)—Services will be held at Central Church of Christ, of which she was long an active member, tomorrow afternoon for Mrs. Florence Mae Whitmore, 69, known widely throughout West Virginia by reason of her work with fraternal and Legion Auxiliary units, who died at her home here late Tuesday.

Mrs. Whitmore

She was a native and lifelong resident here, daughter of the late Benjamin H. and Margaret Henry Fellers. She and Mr. Whitmore were married 42 years ago.

She organized and was the first president of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Berkeley Post of the American Legion here, also the Ladies' Auxiliary to Newton D. Baker Post, VFW, here, being first vice president at the time of her death. She was an organizer of Grant Circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, and past president of the State organization.

At the time of her death she was serving a second term as district vice president of American Legion Auxiliary. She was a member of Columbia Temple, Pythian Sisters. She was active in the work of the Red Cross chapter here.

Surviving are her husband, George F. Whitmore, also prominent in veterans' affairs in the State; one son, one daughter and one sister.

Edward V. Brown

Leonardtown, Md., Oct. 31.—Edward Vincent Brown of St. George Island, Md., who died Saturday in the Leonardtown hospital, was buried in the Methodist Church Cemetery here. 'Captain Ed,' as he was affectionately known throughout St. Mary's County, would have been 75 on November 3. He married Miss Anna Chesser, a lifelong resident of the island, 52 years ago, and built the home where they spent their lives together.

Mr. Brown leaves, besides his widow, a son, Earl, of Piney Point, Md., and a daughter, Mrs. Wendell J. Chesser of Arlington, Va. Also surviving are two brothers, Benjamin Brown of St. George Island, and James Brown of Compton, Md., and five grandchildren.

George Shipper

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 31.—Services were held this afternoon from the Methodist Church in Hedgesville, this county, for George Shipper, 73, retired Baltimore & Ohio Railroad conductor, who died Tuesday at his home in Cumberland, Md. He was retired from railroad service 10 years ago. Surviving are a son, two brothers, and a sister.

Henry P. Brightwell

Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 31 (AP).—Henry Plate Brightwell, 72, former assistant State banking commissioner and one-time secretary to Gov. William E. Glasscock, died today at his Charleston home after a long illness. A native of Prince Edward County, Va., Brightwell came to Charleston in 1896 to become associated with the Charleston National Bank, a few years later he organized the Richwood Bank & Trust Co., and then became assistant cashier of the Kanawha Banking & Trust Co. here.

Capt. Willis S. McCoy

Portsmouth, Va., Oct. 31.—Capt. Willis S. McCoy, 77, a member of the Norfolk County police force, died early today at King's Daughters Hospital in Portsmouth, where he was taken September 29, following a heart attack. Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Deep Creek Methodist Church.

Chiang Birthday Celebration Overshadow Chefoo Fighting

Peiping, Oct. 31 (AP).—Unprecedented celebrations honoring the sixieth birthday anniversary of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek by Chinese Nationalists in China's major cities overshadowed reports today of bitter fighting for possession of Chefoo, Communist supply base for Manchuria.

As Government forces fought their way into Chefoo against stiff Chinese Communist opposition, the Nationalists held parades, sports and other commemorative events in Nanking, Chungking, Peiping, Tientsin, Canton and other leading cities in birthday celebrations of a magnitude greater than any Chinese could remember.

Chiang and Mme. Chiang joined Gen. George Marshall, Mrs. Marshall and Henry Luce, American publisher, for a day in the countryside away from Nanking.

The bitter struggle for power continued, meanwhile, with the city of Chefoo apparently encircled by the Nationalists. It was reported they had cut off all possibility of a Communist withdrawal by land.

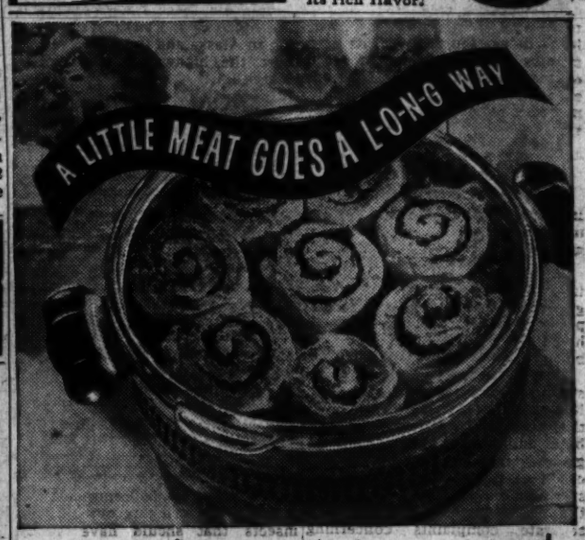
"Don't miss Taylor"
Millions of listeners are stirred and informed by
HENRY J. TAYLOR
World-famous correspondent, author and traveler
Mondays and Fridays
WOL
7:30 P.M.
Presented by
GENERAL MOTORS

Make Instant Chocolate Icing with
BONUS
Chocolate Flavored Syrup
Recipe: Place ½ cup Bonus in bowl and gradually beat in powdered sugar to desired thickness. Spread on cake.
Bonus is ready to use—has dozens of uses. Saves sugar, too.
BONUS

GULDEN'S MUSTARD
SURE TASTES GOOD
YOU CAN'T BEAT ITS EXTRA FLAVOR
GULDENS MUSTARD
It's the more costly and more flavorful brown mustard seeds that give Gulden's its rich flavor.

MRS. MORRISON'S
Chocolate Pudding
You add a little sugar but you get a full quart

Schindler's
PEANUT BUTTER
SAY Schindler's AND BE SURE!
REGULAR OR COARSE GRIND



...in this Meat Pie Topped with DUFF'S

JUST a few sprigs of parsley put this crisp, flaky topping in a class by itself! It's such a simple trick, too. First, form a stiff dough by adding ⅔ c. cool water to ½ box Duff's Hot Muffin Mix. Roll or pat about ½" thick. Sprinkle with chopped parsley and roll as for jelly roll. Cut in ½" slices and arrange atop cooked meat pie. Return to hot oven (400° F.) for about 20 minutes, or until lightly browned.

Vary the flavor of the topping according to the meat in the pie. Use a sprinkling of rubbed sage for chicken, for example, or a bit of mint if it's lamb.

Duff's HOT MUFFIN MIX

A PRODUCT OF AMERICAN HOME FOODS, INC.

"Such a wonderful time saver ... just add WATER ... that's all!"

Refreshing fun

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
WASHINGTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS, INC.
400 7th Street S.W. MEtropolitan 4727
★ Hear the Coke Club with Morton Downey, WOL, 11:15 A. M. ★
5¢

BUY SOME
Eating Insurance
A FEW HUNDRED POUNDS OF
STATE OF MAINE
POTATOES
FOR WINTER STORAGE

Genuine State of Maine Potatoes are rolling to your markets now from the finest crop our growers have ever produced, clean, bright and even in shape.

Stock up now with a supply of potatoes for use through the Winter. Early season prices are normally low. It will pay you to put away 2 or 3 fifty or hundred pound bags right now. Buy State of Maine Potatoes, famous for their good keeping qualities and for their finer flavor. Store them in your cellar or any place that is cool and dark.

MODERATE IN COST—KEEP WELL—50 AND 100 POUND BAGS

Ruling Near on U. S. Use of Alcan Road

Drops Neutrality

U. S. Decides To Help U. N. Select Site

New York, Oct. 31 (AP).—The United States, with a last reluctant look at the peaceful past, is about to abandon its neutrality and help the troubled United Nations decide where the U. N. should settle down. It is going to take a hand in the site fight at last.

This was learned today from American informants who hoped that this step, rather drastic in the American view, would assist in putting an end to the question the delegates constantly ask each other: Where do we go from here—if we go?

New York City has invited the U. N. to adopt the old 1939-40 World's Fair Ground, its temporary Assembly meeting place, as its permanent headquarters. The peace league itself is still officially committed to Westchester County, up the Hudson River from crowded Manhattan, but many of the residents of Westchester object.

San Francisco has a delegation, headed by Mayor Lapham in town, with promises of land and other help if the organization will go to its native charter city.

Inquiries among delegates reveal a frequently negative approach to the possibilities of decision: Many do not like New York for what they consider a generally cold attitude plus distances involved in travel. Many think San Francisco is too far from Europe. Many think Westchester is too unfriendly.

One thing a great many appear to be agreed on is that the American delegation knows its own country best and ought to get in on the argument. Some U. N. officials say such an American recommendation probably would be decisive.

Dispute Involves Trucking Rights Over Highway

Ottawa, Ontario, Oct. 31 (AP).—A decision on the dispute between the United States and Canada over use of the Alaska Highway by American trucks is expected "within a day or two," a high Canadian authority said today.

The language of the agreements on the highway "is a little ambiguous," it was said, and Canadian experts are checking as to whether the intent of the agreements was to permit such shipping.

United States Senator Warren G. Magnuson (D., Wash.) protested to the United States State Department several days ago that Canadian authorities had refused to allow passage of goods in bond over the Alaska Highway from the United States and the United States Government then took the matter up with the Canadian government.

In an exchange of notes on March 17 and 18, 1942, the United States and Canada agreed to these conditions, among others, covering the postwar use of the highway:

"At the conclusion of the war that part of the highway which lies in Canada shall become in all respects an integral part of the Canadian highway system, subject to the understanding that there shall at no time be imposed any discriminatory conditions in relation to the use of the road as between Canadian and United States civilian traffic;" and

"The Canadian government agrees to waive import duties and transit or similar charges on shipments originating in the United States and to be transported over the highway to Alaska or originating in Alaska and to be transported over the highway to the United States."

In connection with the first paragraph quoted, it was pointed out that Canadians are not permitted to ship in bond over Canadian highways, so that refusal of the right to Americans would not necessarily be discriminatory.

NATIONS

From Page 1

important of the six, will meet Saturday morning.

Speeches Slow Action

The Assembly lost headway during speeches by 39 of the 51 delegations. Twelve small nations passed up their opportunity to be heard in the lead-off general debate.

The harmonious meeting of the steering committee held the attention of the delegates through the last stages of unrestricted debate. Talk-weary, they heard with great interest the committee's decision to put the four-point Russian plan on arms limitation before the assembly and to lump five separate complaints concerning Franco Spain into a general package for a thorough airing.

Accepted by Vishinsky

Philip Noel-Baker, chief British delegate, proposed that the steering Committee put the Russian arms proposals on the agenda. Andrei Y. Vishinsky, sitting for Russia, promptly accepted the idea. No other delegates spoke. It was decided also that the committee would recommend the proposals go to the Political Committee, of which Manuilsky is chairman.

While the American counter-proposal on arms limitation was not mentioned in committee, it was assumed that the United States delegation would be heard from when the subject hits the Assembly floor and might offer an amendment to the Soviet proposal beforehand.

Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Norway and Venezuela brought the case of Generalissimo Franco before the committee with a demand that all charges against Franco be consolidated into one agenda item, and said:

"The question of the attitude of the United Nations toward the regime in Spain is of great concern to the members of the United Nations."

Welcomes Full Debate

An indication that the General Assembly itself might eventually be able to reach a strong conclusion on Franco was seen when Soviet Russia's Vishinsky welcomed full debate on the issue and added "it is now time for action, not words" on the "accursed Spanish question."

It was recalled that Gromyko vetoed every attempt by the majority of the Security Council last June to send the Franco case to the General Assembly for its action—a course which apparently will be followed now.

The Security Council will meet Monday to take up the Franco case again but with the Russians now behind the move to put the whole case before the Assembly there is little likelihood that Russia would block any proposal to drop it from the Council's agenda.

Under United Nations rules, the Assembly cannot take action on any subject which is before the Security Council.

After brief statements by Luxembourg and Uruguay at this morning's general session, Manuilsky took the floor and opened up on Australia and Cuba.

He contended that countries like Cuba and Australia should not have the same rights in the Security Council as the great powers because they did not have the same responsibility for preserving peace. He said that under the demands for equality in the voting, the voice of one Cuban would be worth the same as 100 Chinese.

Guillermo Belt, Cuban delegate, told newsmen off the floor later that as far as he was concerned the "voice of any humble Cuban peasant was a good as any Cossack."

WEATHER

From Page 1

storm which swept several intermountain States.

But here, National Capital Park Naturalist Donald McHenry said that leaves are gone from the trees by this time of the year around Washington.

Yet there they are, still hanging on the branches in large numbers, some are even still green.

Insects Are Curious

Although most migratory birds are gone by now, McHenry said the weather was bringing out a lot of insects that should have disappeared, while some reptiles have put in an appearance when they ought to be snoozing away.

Even the fish in Eastern waters have been fooled. The New York Fishery Council said about 100 pounds of shad were caught recently in fresh water streams along the New Jersey coast, where the fish ordinarily go to spawn only in spring.

Reason for the warm weather, according to a weather expert, is that a high pressure area is setting off the Carolina coast causing a flow of sough winds from the Gulf region over the entire Eastern seaboard.

However, if the warm weather bothers you, relax, Mother Nature seems to be getting back on the beam—it's going to be cloudy, cooler, and a little rainy today.

Bridge

Flying Ace's' Widow Wed

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

AFTER CEREMONY—Preparing to cut the wedding cake at a reception after their church marriage at Hollywood Wednesday night are Marjorie Bong, widow of Maj. Richard I. Bong, and James H. Baird, a woolen importing concern salesmanager. Bong, a Pacific flying ace, was killed 15 months ago testing a jet plane

Spotty Conditions Reported In Maryland Oyster Beds

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 31 (AP).—The Maryland Tidewater Fisheries Commission reported today a spotty situation in State oyster beds in the Chesapeake Bay, ranging from "some abundance and excellent condition" in some to "mortality as high as 90 per cent" in others.

Edwin Warfield, jr., chariman of the commission, gave his impressions of a week-long tour of inspection made by the commission.

Besides its own experts, representatives of the United States Fish and Wildlife Service and of the Department of Research and Education made the trip.

Three Areas Excellent

The tour included that area of the bay from across Bay Line at the mouth of the Choptank River to approximately Love Point.

In three State-planted areas, oysters were reported in abundance and in excellent conditions. Old Rock, off Chesapeake Beach, Popular Island at the north end and Kent's West Shore from Bloody Point to Broad Creek.

Opening of these areas for dredging rests with the discretion of the commission. Warfield said, however, that Popular Island would be open for dredging November 1.

On oysters taken from this and other State-opened areas a tax of 20 cents a bushel is levied to defray the costs of planting.

Warfield explained that a disappointing condtion exists in the Broad Creek area, where the State has planted 400,000 bushels of shells.

"Several years ago there was an intensive set. The oysters grew well and the area would have been extremely productive but for heavy mortality which took place because of a heavy runoff of fresh water last year."

Culling Problem Seen

"As a result only about 35 per cent of oysters are alive from the large quantity that were present previous to the runoff.

"Those that are alive are fully mature and in excellent condition. For the oysterman culling (picking out the useless oysters) represents a difficult problem."

Warfield said that north of Broad Creek—just above Matapeake—"there are not oysters in any quantity at all. Mortality runs as high as 90 per cent in some areas and they will not be open to dredging this year.

He explained that the salt content of the water in the area had improved greatly. Restoration of this once rich section to profitable oystering depends upon a general set on those already there.

Scion of Riches Slays Wife of Humble Origin

White Plains, N. Y., Oct. 31 (AP). The 7½-year marriage of the scion of a wealthy colonial family and a janitor's pretty daughter was ended today with the wife shot through the heart and her husband charged with homicide.

Police said Mrs. Marie Shannon Purdy, 37, was shot last night in her bedroom before her 6-year-old son in the climax of an argument with her husband, Charles, 42, over drinking.

Police quoted the child, Charles, jr., as describing the tragedy this way:

"Poppy shot mommy. They were arguing and they got pretty excited and poppy said, 'I'll fix you,' and he went and got a gun and poppy shot mommy."

Purdy is a member of the White Plains Elks Club, where his wife's father, the late Patrick Shannon, worked as a janitor.

Train Kills 3 Deer

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 31 (Spl.).—Three young deer were killed about 6 a. m. yesterday when they were struck by a Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad train near Hamilton's Crossing, about 3 miles south of here. Game Warden P. Blake Lewis said the animals, a buck and two does, weighed about 100 pounds each.

Separate Trials Set for Six Boys In Guard Slaying

Powhatan, Va., Oct. 31 (AP).—An order has been entered in Powhatan Circuit Court continuing until January 21, 1947, the trial of Garwood Trenor, 16, of Roanoke, charged with murder in the death of Clarence Hubbard, a guard at the Virginia Industrial School for Boys, last May.

Five other boys at the Beaumont school, charged with composing a mob and murder, also will be tried after the trial for Trenor is concluded.

Defense counsel offered a motion yesterday for a change of venire, but Judge J. Garland Jefferson overruled the motion and agreed to separate the youths for trial.

County Health Nurse Quits; Lacks Home

Frederick, Md., Oct. 31 (AP).—Miss Sarah Louise Flynn has resigned as public health nurse with the Frederick County Health Department, effective November 1.

Miss Flynn, who has been with the health department since January, 1940, said that due to the housing shortage she has found it necessary to move to Baltimore. No successor has yet been announced.

VOTE

From Page 1

paign in Congress for District enfranchisement is concerned.

"Since members of Congress will reach their decisions regardless of statistics, since people are affronted by inclusion of the color factor and since most States do not record the race of voters anyway, then for the sake of a united front on plebiscite day let us do away with the rule," said McKelway.

Others supporting Hall's motion were Edward F. Colladay, general counsel and former president of the Washington Board of Trade, sponsor of the referendum; Ben Gilbert, city editor of The Washington Post; J. C. Turner, of the Washington Central Labor Union, and Mrs. Robert F. Leonard, D. C. Voteless League of Women Voters.

James R. Kirkland, rule chairman for the unofficial referendum, who on Wednesday defended race-sex inclusion because it follows the Maryland election law pattern, told the meeting that 13 States register voters by color or race. Five require identification by physical characteristics, two States have no registration laws and 28 take no cognizance of the voter's color, race or sex.

Votes Unanimously

When the question came to a voice vote, the only "no" came from Waldrop. He demanded a foll call, which was granted and resulted in 14 "ayes," 6 replies ofo "present" and the one "no" by Waldrop. By motion of Waldrop and Kirkland, who had answered 'present," the committee then voted unanimously as a body to drop race and sex from the registration books.

It was developed at the meeting that illiteracy need not keep anyone from the polls Tuesday, if he is otherwise eligible. Clerks will be instructed to assist persons who cannot read or write.

The executive committee's action was hailed by John J. Motley, acting chairman of the Greater Washington Council, American Veterans Committee. He said the committee "was to be commended for its action in abandoning the use of the Maryland voting rule in reference to requiring information about color and sex in the registration for the November 5 balloting." He added:

"The groups which protested the executive committee's action at the Wednesday meeting spoke dramatically against any inference of racial segregation and spoke against the setting of a precedent in any future elections in the District."

The local affairs committee of Washington chapter No. 1, AVC, yesterday voted to call on 750 AVC chaptetr to urge city councils and State legislatures to memorialize Congress to grant local suffrage and national representation to the District.

Support of the plebiscite was urged in a radio talk over WRC last night by Henry Beitscher, president of the Washington Industrial Union Council (CIO).

Indorses Plebiscite

Another WRC speaker who indorsed the plebiscite and expressed the hope it will lead to home rule and representation in Congress was Clem F. Preller, president of the Washington Building Trades Council (AFL).

Edward D. Shaw, secretary of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, announced that the women's specialty stores affiliated with the association will open at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday for the convenience of employes desiring to vote. The same action has been taken by the men's clothing division, said Shaw.

Last week the Merchants and Manufacturers Association announced that the department stores had voted in favor of the 10:30 opening on Tuesday.

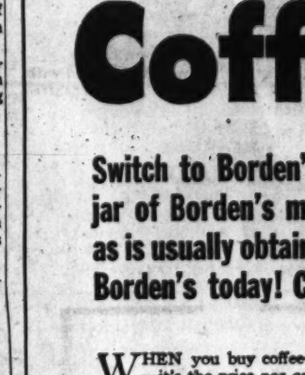
plans were completed yesterday for operation of the plebiscite headquarters in the board room of the District building on election day.

Persons desiring the latest returns in the local vote may obtain them Tuesday night by telephoning Executive 4660.

Guard Unit Reactivated

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 31 (AP).—Maj. Gen. William H. Sands today announced reactivation of headquarters, 29th Infantry Division, which for the first time in its history is located in Norfolk.

ALWAYS READY!
ALWAYS RIGHT!


HERE'S A WAY TO HIDE SCRATCHES AND POLISH FURNITURE - BOTH AT THE SAME TIME
25
"It's Furniture Polish Plus!"
Old English
SCRATCH COVER
POLISH

MY FAVORITE HOME-MADE LEMON PIE

For Flavor SWING to KING!

America's Finest Table Syrup

HOTELS

From Page 1

White House secretary, issued a statement announcing settlement of the strike. He said details of the agreement, accepted by management and labor negotiators a few minutes earlier, would not be revealed until after ratification by the union's membership.

Speakers Urge Acceptance

Two hours later, 4.22 p. m., some 5000 workers, wearied from trudging on picket lines and hopeful for good news, started streaming into Turner's Arena for what developed into the settlement meeting. The rally had originally been called for 8 p. m.

There the strikers heard speaker after speaker—Miguel Carriga, the union's international president; Conciliation Commissioner Clyde Mills; Samuel Levine, union attorney, and members of the negotiating committee, hail the White House proposal as a victory for the union and urge its acceptance.

Charles E. Sands, international vice president of the union, told workers they could return to their jobs immediately if they wished but must be back on duty by regular shifts today.

Intervention Began Tuesday

Garraga said White House intervention began Tuesday morning. Referring to a phone conversation on that day with Reconversion Director Steelman, Garriga quoted Steelman as terming the hotel walkout a potential "political football."

He said Steelman had advised him Joseph C. McGarraghy, attorney for the Hotel Association, who has steadfastly refused to talk anything but wages throughout the lengthy dispute, would not be present at the Whote House conferences.

Asked later whether he had been invited to attend the parleys, McGarraghy stated:

"Contacts with the hotel people were made in several ways."

It was understood, however, that chief management representative at the Whote House meetings was L. Gardiner Moore, president of the associatio nand manager of the Shoreham.

Grain Show Slated

Charles Town, W. Va., Oct. 31.—Forrest Boyer has been named chairman of the annual Hay and Grain Show committee which will present its annual showing at the Community Center at Bardane January 3 and 4, it was disclosed today. Prizes will be offered for best displays.

SERVICE

From Page 1

ice there is to be resumed tomorrow but the hostelry's taproom had already opened last night.

Dance Is Rescheduled

The Department of Justice dance, originally set for Hotel Shoreham and then changed to the Indian Spring Country Club because of the strike, has been rescheduled for tonight at the Shoreham, it was announced last night. Its announcement marked the first of an expected list of similar reschedulings at the 18 hotels.

The Mayflower Hotel reported immediate difficulty in resuming food service, but promised to reopen its main dining room by Sunday dinner "for sure" and "maybe for Saturday dinners." Limited breakfast service was in store for the guests today.

The Mayflower's Ship's Cabin and Coffee Shop will be open for today's breakfast, with the hotel's cocktail lounge readied for this afternoon. Room service is expecetd to be resumed "on a limited basis" this morning.

Greeks Refuse King as Arbiter

Athens, Oct. 31 (U.P.).—Leaders of other Greek parties refused today to accept mediation by King George II to broaden the government as long as Constantin Tsaldaris, head of the powerful Populist Party, remains as premier.

George indicated he has no authority to take action over the head of Premier Tsaldaris, who represents the largest political group in Greece.

Three Women Die in Clashes

Athens, Oct. 31 (AP).—Three women members of leftist bands were among 37 persons killed in clashes in violence-ridden areas of Greece, dispatches said today.

It was the first time women were reported participating in battles against government forces.

IT'S BACK
READY FOR OVEN
in 3-4 MINUTES

Make Delicious
• BISCUITS
• WAFFLES
• PANCAKES
• MUFFINS
• DUMPLINGS
• CINNAMON ROLLS
• FRUIT COBBLER
• STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE

THE BETTER CORN CHIP—
SMAX

ANOTHER DELICIOUS PRODUCT OF THE MANN CO. OF WASHINGTON

Cut your Coffee Costs!

Switch to Borden's Instant Coffee. Users tell us that one jar of Borden's makes more than half again as many cups as is usually obtained from a pound of ground coffee! So try Borden's today! Compare the price! Compare values!

WHEN you buy coffee—especially these days—it's the price *per cup* that counts.

That's one reason why so many thousands of housewives are switching to Borden's 100% Pure Instant Coffee—they find that Borden's gives them half again as many cups as is usually obtained from a pound of ground coffee, at far lower cost per cup!

You see, Borden's Instant Coffee is especially concentrated. Borden has a method of getting far more out of a pound of coffee than you can in your kitchen. And, more important, there's absolutely no waste when you use it—no grounds—no left-over coffee to throw away. You make only what you need, using only a little Borden's per cup. (Most people use ½ to ¾ of a level teaspoonful.)

You'll appreciate the *convenience* of Borden's, too. No waiting for coffee to perk or drip. No pot to wash. No grounds to dispose of.

But what about *flavor*? Is Borden's really as grand-tasting as your favorite ground coffee? All we say is this: Either Borden's has it, or you don't pay. It'll taste as good as your favorite ground coffee—for every meal—or your money back!*

So try Borden's today—for convenience—for flavor—and for economy that offsets the coffee price rise!

Tastes as good as your favorite ground coffee—or your money back!

* Use at least half a jar of Borden's. Then, if you don't agree it tastes as good as your favorite ground coffee, send us the jar with the unused contents, and we'll cheerfully refund your money. The Borden Company, 350 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

CONTROLS

From Page 1

ation," the announcement by Porter declared.

Duties of the local boards will be transferred to 61 OPA District offices, Porter said. Rent controls will be supervised by 650 OPA area rent offices. Sugar rationing already is being handled by the District offices.

Instructions Issued

In transferring duties to District regional and national offices, Porter issued the following instructions:

1. Trade and consumer inquiries should be addressed to Area District offices.

2. Certificates of transfer covering used auto sales may be obtained from auto dealers. Dealers may get them from OPA regional mail centers.

3. Sugar forms required by the trade may be had from District offices, but for one week, in emergencies, may be obtained from local board members.

4. Pending compliance, actions will all be transferred to District offices.

While Porter was closing up the local boards, other OPA offices were continuing the pell-mell decontrol program that has swept thousands of items into the free market during the week.

Hundreds of Items Added

Hundreds of items, ranging from vitamins to trucks, were added to the mushrooming lists.

Reports were constant yesterday that the agency's so-called master decontrol list will be issued today.

A few blocks away at Agriculture, Secretary Anderson put out the monthly list of basic foods still "in short supply."

Anderson's statement, required by the OPA Extension Law, protects the Government's privilege to slap price controls back on any of the groups he determined in short supply.

Interestingly, on Anderson's list were hogs, cattle, calves (for slaughter), sheep and lambs. When Anderson decontrolled livestock and meats after President Truman's announcement of the change in the policy on meat controls, the Agriculture chief termed the number of cattle on the ranges "dangerously high."

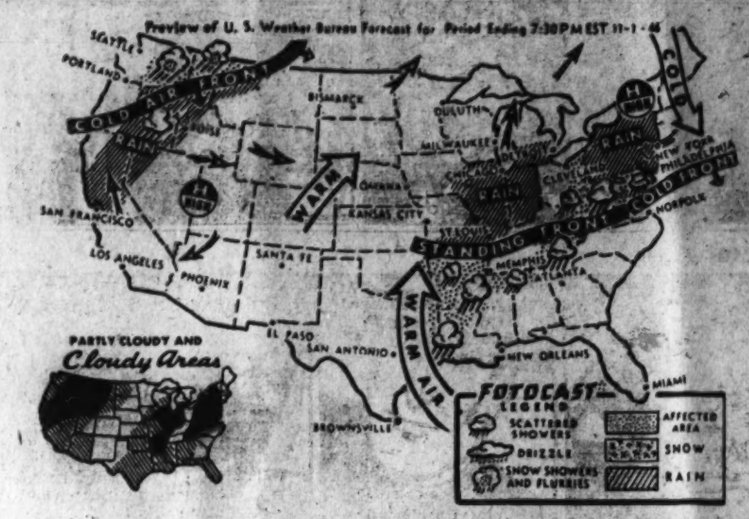
Also Listed as Short

In short supply, he also listed wheat, rye, rice, corn, barley, and other grains and pulses—although on October 1 his department reported this year's crop of grains and pulses the greatest ever known.

Also in short supply on Anderson's list were dairy products, and various oil seeds, soft drinks, candies, whiskies and other distilled spirits except fruit brandies, rum, etc.

Beer, he said, is in short supply, and sugarbeets, and fish oils and several kinds of fish.

National Weather Summary



Copr. 1946 Edw. L. A. Warner

Light rainfall or showers will develop over a large section of the Nation from the eastern Great Lakes southward through western Louisiana and eastern Texas.

Weather Bureau forecasters expect a narrow belt of clear skies through western Tennessee, Ohio and West Virginia that will divide an area of showers and rain in the East from one ranging through Indiana, Illinois and south to the Gulf.

Temperatures will be near normal, but much cooler than on recent days in the East where cool, northern air is now circulating. This condition will prevail from Virginia to Maine Friday. Rising temperatures are forecast in the Midwest with thermometer readings expected to be about 10 degrees warmer from the southwest Mexican Border States northward to Minnesota and the Dakotas.

Overcast skies are noted for the Upper Mississippi Valley and most Northwestern States. Partial cloudiness will prevail elsewhere over the United States, Friday, except in the clear belt already mentioned, and from the western Great Lakes southwestward to Texas and Arizona where relatively dry air is circulating.

Clearing weather will follow the snow flurries and showers indicated for the far Northwest States where moisture laden North Pacific air is streaming inland. The influence of this air mass extends eastward to Montana and southward to northern California.

The rainy weather in the eastern half of the country will continue if the standing front persists for this frontal condition maintains prevailing weather situations, until it dissipates or moves on.

BYRNES

From Page 1

Berlin over a change in reparations policy as the price of Russian agreement for the economic unification of Germany.

General Clay has been having informal discussions, Byrnes said, but there was nothing new or unusual in that. The United States would not enter into formal discussions unless the British and French also took part. There has been no change in the American policy outlined at Stuttgart on September 6, and the United States is not varying by one iota the reparations policies laid down in the Potsdam Agreement.

2. There is no possibility of reaching a "global" settlement with Russia by taking up all the main subjects at once. If any man could get an agreement on all subjects at once, the President should make him Secretary of State and let him try. Asked about Walter Lippmann's criticism that he should have tackled the German problem ahead of the Italian, Byrnes said the easiest thing in the world was to sit in the grandstand and throw bottles at the pitcher.

(3) Byrnes and President Truman have full confidence in Assistant Secretary Spruille Braden. Braden has no intention of resigning; President Truman has no intention of asking him to resign and American policy toward Argentina remains unchanged. That policy, expressed in a formal statement April 3, insisted that Argentina expel Nazi agents in accordance with its pledges.

To honor a friend

WINE

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CARPEL'S
QUICK-FROSTED

RECIPE of the WEEK

As tested by MISS MARY TURNER
Director of PEPCO "Home Service Bureau"
and featured on "Carpel's Kitchen Kwiz."
Every Thursday, WMAL, 1:30 - 2:00 p.m.

RED RASPBERRY CHIFFON PIE
(Sugar Saving Recipe)

1 tbls. gelatin
¼ cup cold water
3 egg yolks
1 tbls. lemon juice
½ tsp. salt
1 pkg. frosted raspberries (sieved)
2 egg whites
2 tbls. sugar
1 baked pie shell
1 pkg. frosted topping

1. Soak gelatin in cold water about 5 minutes.
2. Beat egg yolks and add lemon juice, salt and ½ cup of the raspberry juice. Cook over "low" heat until of custard consistency.
3. Add softened gelatin, stirring thoroughly, then add the sieved raspberries.
4. Cool and when mixture begins to congeal, fold in stiffly beaten egg whites to which has been added the 2 tbls. sugar.
5. Pour into baked pie shell and place in the electric refrigerator to congeal.
6. Garnish with frosted topping which has been whipped.

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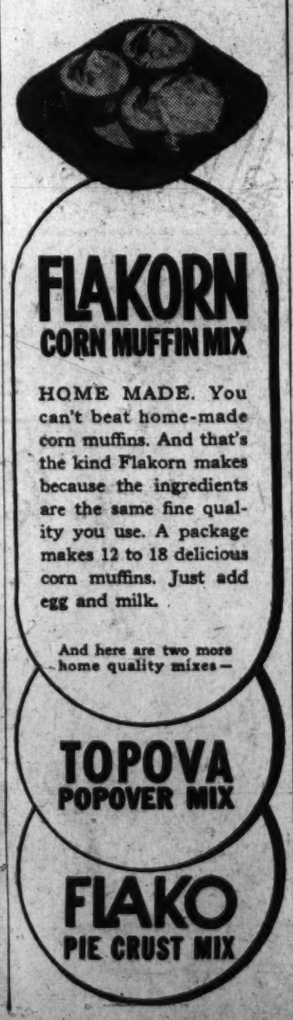
2 Grape-Nuts Flakes 1 Rice Toasties 1 Raisin Bran (2 Biscuits)



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(Eastern Standard Time)
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(Until Further Notice)
May 17, 1946
Beginning 6 A.M.

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A.M.—1, 6, 7, 8, 9*, 10, 11, 12 Noon**
P.M.—1, 2*, 3, 4, 5*, 6*, 7*, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 Midnight and 1 A.M.

LEAVE MATAPEAKE
A.M.—1, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10*, 11, 12 Noon.
P.M.—1*, 2, 3*, 4, 5, 6, 7*, 8, 9, 10**, 11, 12 Midnight & 1 A.M.

*Bus Connections.
**Bus Connections, beginning May 26, 1946.

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When you're rushed, tired, or need a quick lift—try the wonderful new INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE!

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
Good to the Last Drop.!

A Product of General Foods

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

IF PRESIDENT Truman had read the Rogge report on Nazi tie-ups with high-up Americans, he might well have saved John Rogge's dismissal from the Justice Department.

For, in reading the report, he probably would have compared it with certain things which are happening between Americans and Nazis today.

One of the most serious handicaps to U. S. war preparedness was the business tie-ups between American and German firms. I. G. Farben's monopoly agreement with Standard Oil of New Jersey prevented the United States from developing synthetic rubber and kept the American public without rubber tires for four years. The monopoly between the Aluminum Corporation of America and I. G. Farben kept magnesium away from the American aircraft industry and retarded our production of airplanes. Bausch & Lomb's secret agreement with Carl Zeiss was extremely detrimental to the U. S. Navy on submarine sights.

Today, however, some interesting things are happening in Germany all over again. Among the first Americans to arrive in Germany after VE-Day were three vice presidents of International Telephone & Telegraph. One of them, K. E. Stockford, was even dressed in a U. S. Army uniform. The other two were Mark Sandstrum and Frank Page.

Nazi Business Comeback

SIGNIFICANTLY the men they conferred with were Baron Kurt von Schroeder, the big Nazi banker who financed Hitler, and Dr. Gerhard Westrick, the Hitler agent who came to the United States in 1940 to urge American business leaders, including I. T. & T., to keep the United States neutral. These two powerful Nazi figures were not then prisoners but lived in a German castle—thanks to their friendship with American big business.

All this happened just after the end of the war.

Now to get the significance, you have to study the suppressed Rogge report to see what happened at the start of the war. President Truman obviously intends that this report shall stay suppressed, but this column has obtained a copy and is able to publish Westrick's own version of his attempt to prevent the United States from aiding the Allies.

It will be remembered that Hitler's whole strategy was to bring all of Europe to its knees before lethargic United States public opinion could realize what was happening. To this end Dr. Westrick was sent to the United States. The Rogge report tells the rest of the story.

"Westrick was well equipped with money," according to the testimony of Von Strempel, Secretary of the German Embassy in Washington. "He could use funds a double way. He had a dollar fund and he said he could influence prominent businessmen through unfreezing their blocked credits in Germany.

"According to Thomsen (Nazi Ambasssdor in Washington), Westrick received a salary from the Embassy of about $3000 a month.

Westrick's Own Story

"This is Westrick's own account of his trip," continues the Rogge report.

"'I was a Berlin lawyer. My most important connection with American business was with International Telephone & Telegraph Co., whose president was Col. Sosthenes Behn. Behn was also a director of Standard Elektrizitats Gesellschaft (Westrick was president of this company) which was affiliated with International Telephone & Telegraph Co.

"'I also represented the Underwood Elliott-Fisher Co. which owned a German company by the name of Mercedes Buremaschinen A. G.; the Eastman Kodak Co. which owned the Kodak A. G.; the International Milk Corp. which owned a subsidiary in Hamburg, and various others.

"'In 1939 I had a talk in Berlin with Secretary of State Keppler and Col. Sosthenes Behn. This discussion took place before September 1939. At the end of 1939, Keppler phoned me and told me that I should see Ambassador Dieckhoff, who had been the German Ambassador in Washington, and discuss my going over to the United States.

"'I told Dieckhoff that I could not make a decisive answer before discussing the matter with Colonel Behn. I then saw Colonel Behn either at The Hague in Holland or maybe in Belgium at Antwerp. I am not sure about this, but I think it was The Hague. I told Behn about the plan. Coming back to Berlin, I told Dieckhoff that I was willing to do the job. A few days later I had an interview with Ribbentrop himself.

"'Thereafter, I left Berlin and went to San Francisco by way of Siberia. From San Francisco I went to New York. My talk with Ribbentrop was at the end of December 1939, or in the first days of January 1940. Among those I saw in the United States were Torkild Rieber of the Texas Company, Eberhard Faber of the Faber Company, James Mooney of General Motors, and Edsel and Henry Ford. I first saw Edsel Ford, and when I got to New York, I got a phone call from the secretary of Henry Ford asking me to come again to see Henry Ford.

Keep U. S. Neutral!

"'I PAID MOONEY (of General Motors) a visit and one day he came to visit me in the Waldorf-Astoria, and on his own initiative he told me that he and a group of other people had the intention of seeing the President and trying to convince the President that he should insist on normal political relations between the United States and Germany. This was after Germany had invaded France, Belgium, and Norway, Mooney said:

"'Our idea is that Germany, as well as England, should just state exactly what their aims of the war would be and then the United States could decide to enter the war or stay out of the war, or even to try to come to some understanding between the belligerant nations.'

"I asked Mooney: 'Why do you tell me this? I can't do anything.'

"He said: 'You have to go to the German Charge d'Affaires and we cannot do that because he is a German official.'"

To all this Rogge adds: "The collaboration between German and American industrialists is beyond the scope of this report. However, it is not inappropriate to remark that one of the documents in the hands of Justice Jackson's staff is a copy of a letter from Westrick to Sosthenes Behn, written after the Nazis overran Czechoslovakia, in which Westrick proposes the division of the assets of a Czechoslovakian company."

Note—President Truman might not only read the Rogge report but should also check into his Export-Import Bank and ascertain why it has allotted 14 per cent of all its loans to International Tel and Tel. That company, despite its flirtations with the Nazis, has received more Government money than any other.

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SUPERMAN

WHILE QUIZZED BY NEWSMEN, THE PRANKSTER TEETERS TOO FAR BACK IN HIS CHAIR, AND TOPPLES ONTO HIS CRANIUM...
DRINK THIS!
WAIT—WHILE UNCONSCIOUS, I HAD ANOTHER VISION!
I SAW SUPERMAN SAVE AN AUTO FROM DISASTER ON THE KIMMORE ELEVATED HIGHWAY!
AND JUST WHEN IS THIS STARTLING EVENT TO OCCUR?
IN TEN MINUTES!
THE ELEVATED HIGHWAY IS TWO BLOCKS AWAY. IF WE HURRY, WE CAN CHECK ON HIS PROPHECY!
NOT ME! I WANT NO PART OF THIS RIDICULOUS NONSENSE!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

IF YOU SHOOT, OUR ARROWS WILL PIERCE YOUR HEART!
DROP GUN!
THESE INDIANS DON'T BLUFF!
I'M IN A TOUGH SPOT!
INDEED YOU ARE, KING! THAT ROTTEN STONE ON THE CLIFF EDGE IS BEGINNING TO CRUMBLE!

Puts thirst to work...

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Revelation Tooth Powder assures clean, attractive teeth always... Use it faithfully... A gentle and effective cleanser. Recommended by dentists generally... IN ALL-METAL CANS. Original flavor retained.

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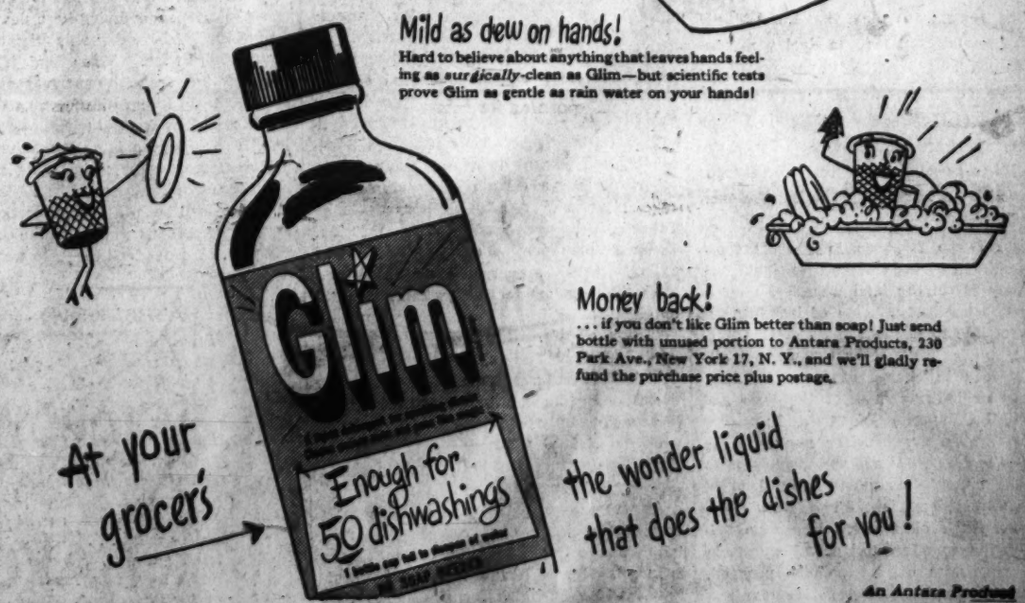

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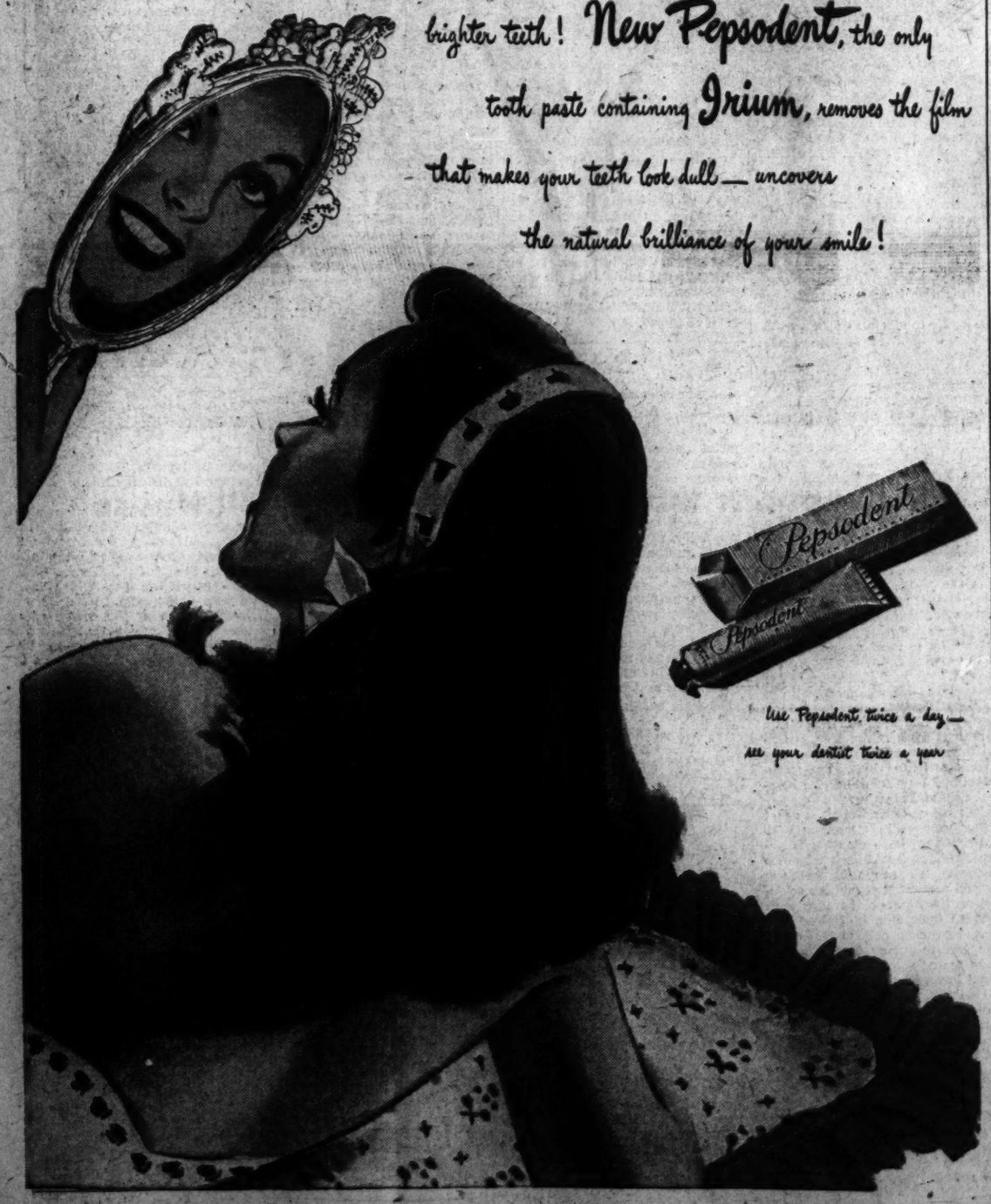
An Antara Product



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Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

Friday, November 1, 1946

Settled, With Losses

The hotel strike was settled yesterday after 21 weary days of payless picketing for the employes and of suspended business for the proprietors, incalculable inconvenience to the public, and millions of dollars of loss to general trade. We think the terms finally agreed upon are fair, and we are delighted to see the stubborn deadlock broken at last. There remains, however, the ironical fact that if the hotel managements had been willing to make similar concessions three weeks ago, the walkout would never have taken place, and an untold bill would have been saved to all parties concerned, to say nothing of the wear and tear upon nerves and tempers.

The wage compromise offered by Federal Conciliator Clyde Mills, and arbitrarily turned down by the hotels, was an 8-cent increase for employes not receiving tips and a 4-cent increase for employes who do receive tips. Those figures are strikingly similar to the increases of 7½ and 3 cents to which the hotels have now agreed. The new wage scale is further adjusted upward in some instances, moreover, by the agreement upon a minimum wage of $30 per week for the employes not receiving tips. The employes also have won a substantial concession on the vacation issue.

Efforts to agree upon a basis for arbitration of the dispute had failed because of the hotels' persistent demand that arbitration be limited to the wage and vacation issues. When the final settlement was made, however, they agreed to eliminate the split shift, to grant waiters 90 per cent of the tips collected in lump sums at banquets, instead of 75 per cent as at present, and to confer with the union before discharging any employe on complaint from a patron. It is highly improbable that the employes could have won more liberal concessions on these points from an arbitrator. Having insisted that these issues were vital to a settlement, *The Post* is naturally gratified that the hotels finally came around to acceptance of that view.

The lesson to be learned from this community experience stands out in unmistakable terms. It is simply that arbitrary conduct in labor-management relations does not pay. Either employers or employes may reject reasonable compromises and commonsense methods of settlement, but they usually do so to their sorrow and their loss. For the conscience of the community is likely to make itself manifest in controversies of this kind, greatly strengthening the probability that a reasonable settlement will have to be made in the end. We hope that in the future the experience gained in this expensive strike will be an incentive to more reasonable bargaining or to acceptance of arbitration on all the real issues, before and not after the damage has been done.

Political Taint

Attorney General Clark is reported to hold that John L. Lewis has the right to demand a reopening of the UMW contract. Such an opinion would give the President a plausible excuse for overruling Secretary of the Interior Krug's contrary opinion, thereby averting a probable preelection walkout of the miners. Since Mr. Lewis is not the man to relent and refrain unless he has positive assurance that his forbearance will be rewarded, rumors are afloat that the Administration has already made a deal with him. It has also been suggested that some of the President's advisers, among them Chairman Hannegan of the Democratic National Committee, urged reopening of the UMW wage contract to garner miners' votes for Senator Kilgore of West Virginia, who is threatened by defeat at the coming election.

There is no evidence to support these rumors, but they are nonetheless significant. For they reveal the fatal weakness of Government-controlled systems of industry. It is impossible to ignore the effect on voters of the policies pursued by Government officials placed in charge of industries that, directly or indirectly, affect the lives and livelihood of thousands of people. In greater or less degree every public servant is in bondage to the people, and an industrial management under Government control is in final analysis dependent for its very existence upon the electorate. Hence no Administration can afford to ignore the possible effect on voters of the policies pursued. While we hope that victory for Senator Kilgore is not considered sufficiently important to warrant propitiatory overtures to John L. Lewis solely on his account, it would be naive to assume that the political effects of rejecting Mr. Lewis' demands have not been a determining factor in molding policy.

Disarmament

Senator Austin had to rewrite his U. N. Assembly speech to take note of Mr. Molotov's plea for general disarmament. He made a point that is imprinted so firmly on the American memory that, unless we are vastly mistaken, it cannot be erased in this generation. In the period between wars this country showed the world the way to disarmament by voluntarily reducing herself to the status of a third-class power. The result was Pearl Harbor. Japan would not have had the audacity to attack America without a foreknowledge of her defenselessness—a defenselessness which was even more serious than the Japanese themselves imagined. Does Molotov think that five years after this painful experience the United States is again going to be the exemplar of disarmament? Maybe he has an idea he can propagandize Americans into the same situation. We do not know, but the fact that he made the attempt is testimony to the contempt in which the Kremlin holds the mentality of the average American, as if he is a mujik, absorbing nothing but pap. The fact is that freemen have risen out of the simpleton stage by free access to sources of knowledge which makes them realize at least that 2 and 2 make 4.

Our experience between wars is ample proof that no nation has taken greater risks for peace than the United States. History can be searched in vain for an analogue for this example. After the Napoleonic wars Alexander I sought to beguile his allies in the manner of Molotov. Alexander suggested to Lord Castlereagh "a simultaneous reduction of armaments of all kinds." The proposal was not taken seriously. Russia's allies were faced with a man who was capable one minute of a generous impulse and the next minute of a boast that he could put a million men in the field. As Harold Nicolson tells the story of this disarmament proposal, in his book, *The Congress of Vienna*, Alexander's gesture was made simultaneously with his appointment of Arakshelev as his minister, and Arakshelev's first job was to organize, "with unexampled brutality," the system of military colonies in west Russia. The difference between then and now is in favor of Alexander. After all, Alexander had generous impulses, but the men in the Kremlin are cold and calculating, and their conduct in eastern Europe is a repetition of the ruthlessness of Arakshelev. This conduct, it is pertinent to recall, thrived on the sight of the demoralization in which the United States went into demobilization. And it was made possible by Moscow's retention of men under arms in a number which gives Russia today by far the world's biggest standing army.

Nobody, as Mr. Molotov knows, is readier to work for disarmament than the American people, who have spent their history in a struggle with nature rather than, as in the case of the Russians, in a struggle with man. But on the basis of experience common sense has become allied with their pacifism. They have become a "show-me" people. It takes two to make a peace as it does to make a war, and all they seek is combined action which can be checked by a world inspection system. This is at the root of this Nation's advocacy of a supra-national Atomic Development Authority, a plan that is stymied solely because the Russians, clinging to a narrow sovereignty, will not submit their country to inspection. Clearly the same condition must apply to any scheme of general disarmament. But Mr. Molotov was silent on this point, and his contribution may therefore be written off as plain propaganda, not policy.

Senator Austin, in his reply, sought to raise the discussion to the plane of policy. He welcomed the Soviet suggestion, adding proposals for the establishment of United Nations peace forces capable of preventing aggression and for the creation of an effective system of international inspection and control. He also made a belated plea for disclosure of the figures of all troops operating in foreign territory. This is the only kind of plan worthy of the name of policy. It is a pity that it has emanated out of a hasty rewriting of Senator Austin's speech instead of taking the form of a clarion call when the nations assembled in New York. We have got into the habit of letting the Russians be the pacemakers. No big power has a better reputation for disinterestedness than the United States, but we have contracted a palsy in relation to the initiative.

Ending The Deadlock

Yesterday, on the eve of All Hallows, we were confronted with a scandal utterly without precedent in the history of this city—that of an official thermometer brazenly recording a temperature of 84 degrees. Almost equally scandalous was the thoughtless complacency of certain influential citizens who either were unable or pretended an inability to perceive the revolutionary implications of the crisis. They reassured themselves, and sought to reassure others, by asserting that a certain topsy-turviness in climate, as in everything else, is only to be expected in a period of postwar confusion. Some of them pointed out that on October 31, 1919, barely a year after another World War, the thermometers had actually risen to 80 degrees without permanently damaging our way of life. But while it cannot be denied that Washington civilization in the past has evinced a wonderful power to resist every kind of meteorological stress, it would be egregious folly to pretend that the weather problem of 1919 was really comparable in magnitude or intensity to the great problem that confronts us this week.

As we go to press there is an apparently trustworthy report that representatives of both sides to this momentous deadlock have reluctantly agreed to admit some of the cooling rain clouds which for some days past have been assembling at the western approaches to the city, prepared to move in at the first sign that a settlement had been reached. These clouds, we are informed, will have the effect of depressing the temperature to the neighborhood of 65 degrees (Fahrenheit) which at this stage of affairs must be considered wholly reasonable and just.

The settlement, it seems to us, has not come a moment too soon. For now that the crisis is apparently over, it can be revealed that a group of public-spirited citizens, fearful for the future of our seasonal institutions, had decided on the drastic step of giving this Indian summer of 1946 back to the Indians. This public-spirited project fell through because the Indians flatly refused to accept it. Genuine Indian summers, said their tribal spokesmen, are characterized by "cloudless skies" and "clear, dry air," whereas the Washington October has been depressingly dull and humid. What has been palmed off on the gullible Washingtonians as an American Indian summer is in reality, it seems, an *East Indian* summer. Here, then, is another scandal that must be relentlessly investigated, and the person or persons responsible for this shocking imposition discovered and punished.

FAO Board

We are unreservedly glad that the United States has reversed the stand it took at Copenhagen in indorsing the type of world food board recommended by the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization. The FAO's long-range objectives of relieving hunger, increasing world food production, and working for better distribution of food products are admirable. But, as Undersecretary of Agriculture Dodd stated in an address at the Washington meeting of the FAO preparatory commission, it is doubtful whether a world food board could deal adequately with "the effect that widespread Government intervention threatens to have upon the agricultural demand and supply situation over the world, once the present emergency has come to an end." He also questioned whether governments would be willing to provide necessary funds for financing a program in the hands of an international agency over whose operations and price policy they would have no direct control.

This country has had painful first-hand experience with commodity stabilization boards, and is acquainted with the difficulties of domestic stabilization programs dealing with specific commodities. The [Sir John] Orr program, which is the one recommended by FAO, would multiply those difficulties many times, since it would be international in scope and cover a wide variety of basic agricultural products.

Both on economic and political grounds the type of organization projected would be impracticable. For example, the FAO plan would require the world food board to stabilize prices of agricultural commodities in world markets, establish a world food reserve adequate for any emergency that might arise through crop failure in any part of the world, and provide funds for financing the disposal of surplus commodities on special terms to countries in urgent need. It would set maximum and minimum prices for each of the most important agricultural commodities, buying when the world price fell below the declared minimum, and selling when the world price exceeded the maximum. This program assumes an omniscience on the part of board members that would be superhuman. Mistakes of judgment would be inevitable, and the costs of those mistakes might exact a heavy toll from participating nations.

In outlining the Government's position, Mr. Dodd indicated that the State Department approves the creation of international commodity agreements as part of the broad responsibility of achieving "a world-wide expansion in employment, production, trade and consumption." But the State Department believes that the proposed International Trade Organization will provide machinery better adapted to the purpose in question. It also favors special negotiations, commodity by commodity, to deal with the changing problems of prices and production, instead of relying upon an over-all body such as the proposed world food board.

Dual Residents

Persons maintaining legal residences in other States are lethargic, we are told, toward the District plebiscite next Tuesday. The feeling among them seems to be: "Why should I take the trouble to vote in the plebiscite? If Washington does get the ballot, I won't be able to vote here anyhow." There is an easy answer for this argument. Any person living in the District, whether or not he has a residence elsewhere, stands to benefit if Washington attains control of its own affairs and representation in Congress. Any person living here now, regardless of his legal residence, is eligible to vote in the plebiscite. When and if we are granted the franchise permanently, such persons with dual residence may decide in which area they wish to register—and doubtless, if Washington is no longer voteless, a principal reason for maintaining residence elsewhere will disappear. The success of the plebiscite will be in direct proportion to the number of persons who go to the polls next Tuesday. We need all the help we can get.

THE TIGER

Fear
moves stealthily,
a slim tiger
stalking a shadow,
beset by shadows.
Fear is a cunning tiger
feeling its way
through virgin forest
of the mind,
following a nameless scent
on the wind . . .
leaving weird cat-tracks
on the soft green fronds
of the underbrush.

MAE WINKLER GOODMAN

"It'll Take More Than A Ribbon, Mister"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

"Squeeze Play"

Your news and editorial support of the striking hotel employes is something almost new in daily newspapers. It is, I am sure, appreciated by the workers and undoubtedly will be a factor in an early settlement.

However, your editorial of October 26 to my mind is unjust to Commissioner Guy Mason.

The Central Labor Union was asked by representatives of the hotel unions to enlist the help of the Commissioners, and the Commissioners requested three representatives of the CLU to confer with them. The CLU executive committee discussed the matter with a union official and took that official with them when they talked to Mr. Mason Thursday. Mr. Mason then, after hearing the union spokesman and the CLU committee, talked with Joe McGarraghy, representing the hotels, and Friday noon gave the CLU committee the proposition he had got from McGarraghy. Neither the CLU committee nor the hotel union spokesman would approve it.

It is my belief that Mr. Mason did a right good job, considering he is without authority to do anything. He broke Joe away from his 2½-5, and even though the unions could not accept it, progress was made there which will not delay final settlement.

So despite your assertions in the editorial, Mr. Mason did confer with a union spokesman and also with the CLU committee which represented the unions.

FRED S. WALKER.
Washington.

Editor's Note: There is nothing in Mr. Walker's letter to refute the assertion of the editorial that Commissioner Mason, "In collaboration with Hotel Association Counsel Joseph C. McGarraghy—but without even consulting the counsel for the hotel employes—submitted a proposal for settlement of the strike to officials of the Central Labor Union." It is true that a union spokesman accompanied the CLU committee when it discussed the general strike problem with the Commissioners. But no union representative was present when Mr. Mason talked with Mr. McGarraghy about a specific settlement proposal and none was present when Mr. Mason submitted this proposal to the CLU, an organization in no sense a party to the dispute.

"Armies Abroad"

During these crucial days of winning the peace, days rendered the more crucial and tragic by the fact that most Americans think the war is over all but the shouting, it is heartening to read such editorials as the one of October 25, "Armies Abroad." Many Americans find themselves overwhelmed with a feeling of frustration and shame as they read the news day after day, weighted like a faulty dice, whitewashing acts and policies of the Anglo-American bloc, and condemning Russia for the same identical acts and policies.

Comparing Churchill's recent prononucement in Commons with that of Gromyko a month ago before the Security Council when he "renewed his proposal that the Council request its members to report on the number of troops each of them maintains in United Nations countries and states other than former enemy territories" is a heartening sign. In spite of the patent inconsistency and the affront to thinking people, Mr. Churchill confidently launches his challenge to the Labor government "to confirm or deny that there are 200 Soviet divisions on a war footing in the occupied countries of Europe." Yet only last month when Gromyko made his request Sir Alexander Cadogan denounced the resolution as "pure propaganda," as "irresponsible" and "a transparent political maneuver."

The Post shows itself a truly great newspaper when it cuts through the phobia and finds the facts. On October 24, Walter Lippmann pierced the "iron curtain" of hysteria also in his excellent piece, "Votes and the Veto." Every such evidence of light-in-the-clearing comes like a special blessing to the frustrated and despairing American readers.

If this is in reality a new trend we almost fear to "look now" for fear it will vanish. Yet just such a return to reason alone can save us from the task prescribed for us: to fight Russia, the ultimate objective of all the fomented hate whipped up like froth on the sea, without substance. This same Red wolf-cry has gone a long way toward the destruction of the world since Hitler first used it to wrest the chancellorship from the aging Hindenberg in order to "save the Fatherland from communism." High time we reclaimed our wits and exorcised the demon. Then perhaps we may formulate a foreign policy of our own.

MRS. FAYETTE S. MUNRO.
Fairfax, Va.

Montgomery Charter

I'm a registered Democrat in Montgomery County but only because of Federal and State considerations. On local affairs my face is red over the trickery and manipulation and unsound argument which is being used by my political party in fighting the charter movement.

DOROTHY W. McLAUGHLIN.
Chevy Chase, Md.

"Rent Gouge"

I was extremely glad to see your editorial of October 24 "Rent Gouge." It presents the particular issues of the unsocial employment of property rights with clarity, directness, and power. In fact, such an expression has long been overdue. For what this editorial discussed is so fundamental that it should have been given greater prominence.

Property rights—and all rights in this country—are enjoyed only when not popularly opposed. The experiences of law enforcers and administrators show just that. Didn't farmers—on the excuse that it would put them in an increased income tax bracket—flagrantly refuse to obey the law controlling the marketing of hogs? And recall how the Price Control Act was flouted and destroyed.

Or you have only to examine the record of the past session of Congress to see that under a democratic political theory it is the duty of legislators to cater to the people who own them: primarily those voters who can afford a lobbyist.

This field day of log-rolling and filibustering—of everyone, with the right backing, getting his amendment tagged on—is probably no more unethical than the lawlessness at Albany or the "forerunner . . . to anarchy" you wrote about on September 29. There just have to be guarantees to the whole Nation of a squarer deal, or the less gilt-edged interests are going to act in desperation in the only direction left open to them.

The time has long gone by when these guarantees were due. Your editorial should cause thinking people, and Congressmen and investors, too, to reconsider and try to salvage what is really for their best interests above their current profits. A killing now may really mean the end of golden eggs.

M. J. H.
Pensacola, Fla.

"Rogge's Accusations"

In your editorial of October 24 headlined "Rogge's Accusations" you state that O. John Rogge, a special assistant to the Attorney General, "exploded a tremendous quantity of political dynamite" when he spoke to the political science class at the "placid Quaker college at Swarthmore, Pa.," about certain hearsay evidence obtained by him in the form of unilateral depositions from Goering and other Nazi officials (during his recent trip to Germany and other European countries with a large staff of workers at the expense of the Government) in order to get additional evidence to convict 30 or more men and women indicted for allegedly conspiring to undermine the morale of the soldiers and sailors in our Army and Navy.

Rogge, it is said, claims that such "evidence" shows that Reichmarshal Goering and other Nazi officials wished Roosevelt defeated 1940, and that such "evidence" involved some of our august statesmen. Well, Reichmarshal Goering and others were not the only ones who wished Roosevelt defeated. I certainly did. Many others now wish that he had been defeated. So, what of the "evidence."

You assert that such "evidence" as revealed by Rogge would not be admitted in any court. Such testimony or "evidence" was admitted in the long so-called sedition case, in which I battled for indigent defendants for nearly two years without compensation. I agree that no judge learned in the law and being true to his oath would have admitted such "evidence." It was most unfortunate that those men and women had to be tried before a judge who had engaged in but one small criminal case in his life. Let us hope from now on that judges will be selected for their legal acumen, judicial temperament and sense of justice.

You further say: "Thus, since Mr. Rogge, on the eve of an election, has cast grave reflections on the motives or conduct of several prominent Americans, it is necessary for him to substantiate the accusations he has made." You call upon the Attorney General to show documentary evidence to substantiate Rogge's statements by publishing the full text of Rogge's report. He should do this before the coming November elections.

Recently Rogge appeared before Mr. Chief Justice Bolitha J. Laws, in the United States District Court for the District of Columbia and, when asked by the Chief Justice what he intended to do about the three pending indictments in the so-called sedition case, stated that he did not believe that the additional evidence he dug up in Germany and elsewhere would justify a retrial of the 30-odd men and women indicted. But yet, he stated that the Department of Justice had ordered him to proceed with a new trial. He then asked that the cases be not set down for trial until "sometime in December."

You saw the folly and injustice of indicting and trying men and women on such evidence and editorially called the whole affair a "farce." For this I commend you.

There was so much trash testimony received in the trial of the case concerning racial matters that I was forced to declaim in open court that if such testimony continued many months longer that racial feeling would mount to such an extent that "Jews would purge the gentiles, or the gentiles would purge the Jews." I also informed the late Justice Eicher in open court that if he did not call a halt that he and the rest of us would soon be in our graves. Unfortunately he did not heed my warning.

CLAUDE A. THOMPSON
Washington.

Calling Washington

By Marquis Childs

Missouri Politics

St. Louis.—The unkindest blow of all is the blow that comes from the folks back home. All reports agree that President Truman will be repudiated in his native Missouri come next Tuesday.

Two years ago President Roosevelt carried the State by a very slim margin. His lead for the entire State was 46,230 votes out of a total of more than a million and a half. And that lead was due to a heavy Democratic vote rolled up here in St. Louis.

Today the Roosevelt magnet is sadly lacking. The voice played over the radio is not good enough. The exploitation of the Roosevelt name may end merely in discrediting Roosevelt's policies and program.

The two chief contestants in Missouri are Senator Frank P. Biggs, Democrat, and the challenger, James P. Kem, Republican. Briggs is a small-time politician. Kem is a rich and successful corporation lawyer.

Neither man has any popular following in the State. They make the familiar Democratic and Republican noises and that is the sum total of a campaign which appears to be notable chiefly for the resounding apathy it has stimulated. This is a sad commentary on the State of Benton, Jim Reed, Champ Clark and the other thunderers who in their time were popular heroes.

According to Curtis A. Betts, veteran political analyst for the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*, Kem will come up to St. Louis with a majority from out-State of 40,000. Not even the most optimistic Democrat is ready to believe that Briggs can overcome that lead in the city.

There is still the factor of the Pendergast machine in Kansas City. But it is a dubious factor. The machine has fallen away since the days of Boss Tom and the question of divided loyalty is a real one.

OVER ON the other side of the State the Democratic Party is split wide open. The split came over Representative Roger C. Slaughter. Slaughter, a lawyer representing important business interests in Kansas City, was elected to Congress as a Democrat. Then he got himself made a member of the all-powerful Rules Committee.

As a member of that committee Slaughter voted to block President Truman's key proposals. He joined such bitter-end Republicans as Representative Clarence J. Brown, who is now speechmaking up and down the land, declaring that when the Republicans come in they will fire half the "bureaucrats" on the Federal payroll, a bureaucrat being by implied definition a Democrat.

Quite naturally President Truman opposed Slaughter for renomination. After all, Slaughter opposed everything that a Democratic President and a Democratic platform professed to believe in. Thereupon Slaughter was endowed in the conservative and reactionary press with the qualities of a white knight in shining armor.

Slaughter has said that he will vote for the Democratic candidate who defeated him in the primary, Enos A. Axtell. But meanwhile he has been embarrassing the Administration in every possible way. A sizable number of Democratic votes cast for the Republican candidate, Albert L. Reeves, jr., could result in the repudiation of Mr. Truman in the congressional district next door to the one in which he himself votes. And that would be the unkindest blow of all, since the President went so far as to intervene publicly in this contest.

THAT THE voters are indifferent and apathetic is not to be wondered at. The surprising thing is that there is any interest at all in the election. Again and again the choice is between Republican tweedledee and Democratic tweedledum.

The Democrats at present have seven congressional seats in Missouri, the Republicans six. The GOP may capture as many as four or five of the Democratic seats. Even Clarence Cannon, who has ridden the escalator of seniority of the chairmanship of a key House committee, may be defeated. Cannon, in his point of view, is hardly distinguishable from a Republican.

The political labels we use are so meaningless. Of course, now and then you get a Simon-pure product such has Representative Dewey Short of the Ozarks. Short, who wears the Republican label, is pure demagogue. What he may have learned in the course of an extensive education that took him to some of the leading universities of the world seems not to have inhibited him at all.

By virtue of the same seniority escalator, Short will be one of the key figures in a House organized by the Republicans. He may even get the chairmanship of a key committee that will give him the power to block and obstruct. Yes, it's a wonderful political system we have—when it works.

Unnecessary Horror

I have just read Miss Jean Lewis' comments of October 26 on the printing of the photographs of the corpses of the Nazi war criminals in many of our American newspapers. I thoroughly agree with her belief that no good purpose can be served by printing such subjects.

We should not lose sight of the fact that children as well as adults read the newspapers, and their minds should not be fed with horror. As taxpayers, we spend great sums of money for the cure and punishment of crime, paying little heed to the preventative measures that might be taken through the newspapers, radio and cinema by the elimination of crime stories and attractive liquor ads.

ARLENE S. BROWN.
Washington.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

OPA Faces Big Cut Before End of Year

OPA: A whopping reduction in force is in the planning stage that would wipe out up to half of the 25,000 jobs in the Office of Price Administration before the end of this year. Several hundred of these jobs would be in headquarters here.

Kluttz

The reductions will come much faster and they will be far more extensive, officials say, than they thought possible a few weeks ago.

weeks ago: These facts were revealed:

1. About 1600 local boards that have about 10,000 paid employes, fulltime and temporary, are slated for liquidation November 4. However, only a small supervisory staff of 25 here will be fired by this move. The great bulk of the board employes are in the field.

2. A new and extensive decontrol list is being compiled and its public release is set tentatively for Monday. Freedom from price control of products on the list will result in the firing of several thousand additional employes, mainly in the District, regional, and headquarters offices.

3. Several thousand employes who are working on items already decontrolled such as foods, leather, shoes, small radios, etc., and in the enforcement of these and other items that will be decontrolled have, or will be given, dismissal notices that will become effective around December 1.

It now appears that the rent control division will be the only one to escape sharp reductions in force.

OPA officials admitted they had tossed into the junk heap the old liquidation plan that called for 22,000 employes as of June 30. The proposal now under consideration provides for about 10,000 employes by that time, if OPA is still in existence as an independent agency, which is doubtful.

It was emphasized, however, that the liquidation of the headquarters staff of 3500 employes will be slow. The people here, it was explained, must plan for liquidation of the field offices, and they must get all the books and property in order before the staff can be entirely closed out.

An employment office has been set up to find other jobs for the OPA people who are to be fired. Several hundred employes already have been placed and the office has compiled a list of 1500 vacant jobs to which surplus OPA'ers will be referred to.

EDUCATION: E. B. Norton yesterday was appointed deputy commissioner of the Office of Education, the No. 2 job in the agency. He's a former state superintendent of schools for Alabama, and for the past few months he has been director for school administration for the OE.

EDUCATION: There will be a slight delay in mailing reprints of the series on the Civil Service retirement system that appeared here several weeks ago. Frankly, we had many more requests for the series than we anticipated. However, additional copies are being mimeographed and they will be mailed out by the middle of next week.

If you'd like a copy, drop me a card. No stamp or money is necessary. The Civil Service Commission is cooperating handsomely in this venture.

NOTES: The 45-minute lunch period for WAR's AGO employes will become effective next Wednesday . . . Harry Case is the new personnel directro for Tennessee Valley. He succeeds George Gant who was appointed general manager . . . Ralph W. Reed retires today from Veterans' Administration where he is a senior adjudicator in the claims service. He has been in Government 43 years . . . New officers of AGO's AFGE lodge are: Pat Fitzgibbons, president, and Ed McGinnis, Harry Keller, George Morse, John Lyle, Mary Bieber, Theresa Summerall, and T. G. Gerrity, vice presidents; Sam Sacco, secretary-treasurer, and Delbert Clark, sergeant-at-arms . . . Treasury recreation dance for tomorrow night have been cancelled.

ATOMIC ENERGY: This is the newest glamor agency. Thousands of people, literally, hope to work for it. People generally, it seems, are impressed with the five commission members, the job security, and interesting work the agency offers. In brief, they expect it to be a "different" Government agency.

But all the people who are after AEC jobs seem to have overlooked one fact—that the agency must have all its personnel cleared first by the FBI, and that it will take months merely to take over the personnel and facilities of the Army's Manhattan project. And, of course, these employes will be given preference for the jobs.

The commission hopes to have offices in the State Department building—if State is ever moved into the New War Building as the President ordered months ago. Meantime, it's house-hunting. Three temporary staff assistants have been appointed. They are:

Herbert S. Marks, a lawyer, who was secretary of State's atomic energy committee; Joseph Volpe, another lawyer, who was legal advisor to Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, chief of the Manhattan Project, and Carroll L. Wilson, formerly with the Office of Scientific Research and Development, and more recently vice president of National Research Corp. and who was secretary of the board that produced the Acheson1Lilienthal atomic energy report.

Four Seamen Dead in Fire; Arson Probed

Baltimore, Oct. 31 (AP).—An empty can which smelled of gasoline and a patrolman's report he saw a man running from the scene were the main clews as police and firemen investigated a blaze which burned out a waterfront rooming house and left four seamen dead today.

Battalion Chief Thomas Heagerty of the fire department said a homemade incendiary bomb apparently was thrown through the building's front window—the same one shattered a week ago by a monkey wrench.

Warning Note Found

Police said the wrench carried a note reading:

"Stop rooming finks in your house. This is your final warning."

The dead seamen, all Latin-Americans, were identified at Johns Hopkins Hospital as Manuel Balbero, Marco Tilio Espinoza, Paul Satanas and Romon Romero. Romero died of burns several hours after the blaze. The other three were taken dead from the debris.

Jesse Rodriguez, proprietor of the rooming house identified them. He said he had been acting as hiring agent for Panamanian Steamship Lines and had received permission at union headquarters yesterday to ship some of his men to one of the firm's ships at Newport News, Va. He said the dead men were union seamen.

Blamed on Tension

Police blamed the incident on waterfront tension developed during the recently settled Nationwide maritime strike. The manning of foreign-registry ships was a point of contention among seamen during the stoppage.

Patrolman Bernard Thomas said he was talking to headquarters from a corner call box when he heard shattering glass and saw a man run from the building, jump in a car and speed away.

A moment later, flames belched from the window and spread to upper floors. The four men burned to death were on the second floor. Of the 20 asleep in the building, four others received third-degree burns and another was injured when he jumped. Firemen carried three down ladders from the third floor. Others escaped on a ledge and across adjoining rooftops.

Brick Also Thrown

Police said the same night the monkey wrench was thrown through Rodriguez's window, a brick hurtled through the window of a bar around the corner. It bore a note reading: "Stop feeding drinks to scabs. This is your final warning."

Officers reported another homemade incendiary was thrown into the basement of a shipping master's house in another section of the waterfront early Monday.

Two Sentenced In Club Holdup At Baltimore

Baltimore, Oct. 31 (AP). — Two Brooklyn men received prison sentences today after changing previous pleas to guilty on charges of holding up the Century Athletic Club here last Fourth of July.

Circuit Court Judge E. Paul Mason sentenced Alfred Rollo to 20 years and Julius Taibi to 40.

Taibi also pleaded guilty to four charges in connection with a similar holdup at the Independent Democratic Association here last January.

The Century Club holdup, unreported to police for 72 hours, precipitated a grand jury investigation which later was expanded into an inquiry of the entire police department, which is administered by the State.

Police later disclosed four men armed with automatics and a submachine gun invaded the Century Club, lined up victims along the wall, forced them to remove their trousers, and escaped with loot once reported as high as $50,000.

Taibi and Rollo were arrested in Brooklyn after a watch taken from one of the Century Club victims turned up in a pawnshop there. Police have announced they still are seeking a third man. They reported a fourth was killed in a New York gang slaying since July.

A statement obtained from Taibi and Rollo in Brooklyn by Baltimore detectives was read to Judge Mason, and it included assertions that the loot from both robberies was divided in Washington, D. C., immediately after the holdups.

Vandals Damage Three New Homes

Frederick, Md., Oct. 31 (AP).—Halloween miscreants damaged three new homes in construction here, W. Osborne Schade, builder, reported today.

Schade said the pranksters smeared brick fronts with lime-water mixture, scratched newly painted walls, ripped shutters from front windows and tossed a glass jar through one window pane.

20 Veterans Protest Fairchild Layoffs

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 31 (AP).—Twenty veterans, among 500 persons given discharge notices by the Fairchild aircraft plant, staged a protest meeting today in the regional Veterans' Administration office, Manager William W. Baker said.

Baker said a spokesman for the former servicemen reported that while the layoffs were according to seniority they protested continued employment of women in production jobs.

Baker informed the group the VA could not become involved in the matter, and he advised them to seek assistance of veterans organizations.

Where Four Died in Fire

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

DEBRIS SEARCHED—Baltimore firemen search the debris in an effort to determine the cause of an explosion and fire which killed four at a seamen's rooming house early yesterday

Va. Aspirants Wind Up Drive With Rallies and Speeches

By the Associated Press

Scattered rallies, speeches and political get-togethers are scheduled in the remaining days of campaigning in Virginia's general and special elections Tuesday when voters will elect United States Senators and Representatives and vote on an amendment to the Virginia constitution.

The amendment would revise Section 183 of the constitution having to do with what property is exempt from taxation, so as to remove property owned by the United States Government from the list of property exempted by the constitution.

Approved by the 1944 and 1946 sessions of the General Assembly, the amendment now needs a majority vote of the people to become effective.

Young Democrats to Rally

As the campaigning nears an end, Young Democrats of the State will meet here today for a general reorganization. Officers will be elected at an afternoon session and a radio broadcast by top political figures is scheduled for tonight.

Both Democrats and Republicans will concentrate on the Arlington area this weekend, and Governor Tuck will close off the Democratic campaign with an address at Rocky Mount on Monday night. The Democrats will hold hold a rally at Arlington Friday night and the Republicans will gather there Saturday night.

Campaign activity Wednesday night included talks by M. Wallace Moncure, in behalf of Representative J. Vaughan Gary in the Third District; Representative A. Willis Robertson, senatorial candidate for the short term, in behalf of the Democratic ticket generally in a rally at Farmville; Ralph L. Lincoln, Republican State campaign manager, in behalf of the GOP candidates, and Howard Carwile, Richmond independent candidate for the Senate.

Robertson at Farmville

Robertson, nominated at a State Democratic convention at Richmond in September for the unexpired term of the late Senator Carter Glass, told the Farmville rally that peace "as we ought to have it" must be lived day by day and year by year until the Russian people understand the true meaning of our democracy.

Lincoln, in his statement, criticized both Robertson and Senator Harry F. Byrd, seeking reelection, for failure to state their positions on State affairs, including the poll tax, schools, highways, ABC revenues and other Virginia matters.

In his radio address over Station WRVA, Richmond, Carwile urged the election of judges by popular vote. He asserted that no government can be democratic "so long as it is infected with judicial tyrants."

Lineup for Tuesday

Candidates in Tuesday's Senatorial elections follow:

For the six-year term in the Senate beginning next January: Senator Byrd, Lester S. Parsons of Norfolk, Republican; Clarke T. Robb, Herndon, Socialist; Mrs. Alice Burke, Richmond, Communist; Howard H. Carwile, Richmond, Independent, and Dr. Thomas E. Boorde, Norfolk County prohibition.

For the unexpired term of Senator Glass, beginning immediately after election day and running to January, 1949: Robertson, Robert H. Woods, Pearisburg, Republican, and Lawrence S. Wilkes, Roanoke, Socialist.

Congressional candidates for two-year terms, beginning in January, follow:

First District—S. Otis Bland, Newport News, Democratic Incumbent; Walter Johnson, Heathsville, Republican.

Second—Porter Hardy, jr., Norfolk County, Democrat; Sidney Kelsey, Norfolk, Republican, for seat now held by Representative Ralph H. Daughton, Democrat.

Third—J. Vaughan Gary, Richmond, Democratic incumbent; Earle Lutz, Richmond, Republican.

Fourth—Patrick H. Drewry, Petersburg, Democratic incumbent; Andrew S. Condrey, Victoria, Prohibition.

Fifth—Thomas B. Stanley, Henry County, Democrat and William L. Creasy, Galax, Republican. Both are also candidates in special election.

Sixth—J. Lindsay Almond, Roanoke, Democratic incumbent; Frank R. Angell, Roanoke, Republican; Ruby Mae Wilkes, Roanoke, Socialist.

Seventh—Burr P. Harrison, Winchester, Democrat; Karl Jenkins, Stanley, Republican. Both are also candidates in the special election.

Eighth—Howard W. Smith, Alexandria, Democratic incumbent; Lawrence Michael, Arlington, Republican.

Ninth—John W. Flannagan, jr., Democratic incumbent; S. H. Sutherland, Clintwood, Republican; John Albert Goodpasture, jr., Bristol, Independent.

Editor's Son, 24, Shot to Death

Baltimore, Oct. 31 (AP).—John W. Owens, jr., 24-year-old son of the editor emeritus and former editor in chief of the Baltimore Sunpapers, was found dead of a bullet wound in the mouth today at the room to which he moved when he entered law school following discharge from the Marine Corps.

Police reported a handyman found the body when he entered the roo mwith a passkey. They estimated young Owens had been dead several hours but questioning of other tenants developed none heard a shot.

Farmers Hear Wysor Assail Labor Unions

Richmond, Va., Oct. 31 (AP).—W. G. Wysor, general manager of the Southern States Cooperative, today called on farmers to use their influence in bringing about changes to rid the Government of labor boss domination.

Wysor, addressing more than 2000 delegates to the cooperative's twenty-third annual meeting at the Mosque here today, sharply criticized what he termed "abuses of power acquired in the last 12 years by labor unions and labor union leaders" which he termed a "threat" to agriculture, to cooperatives, and to the American people in general.

He said "farmers recognize the right to organize labor unions and the right to bargain either collectively or individually."

Wagner Act Repeal Urged

"Our objection is to the abuses, the irresponsibility, the racketeering, the domination of the Government itself by labor unions and labor union leaders." He urged repeal of the Wagner Act which he said "has exempted labor unions from penalties which apply to all other citizens who violate the laws of civilized society and has created a gigantic monopoly which threatens the freedom of every citizen."

As specific remedies he suggested: making labor unions responsible for compliance with their own contracts and agreements; subjecting unions and union members to antiracketeering laws as are other citizens; restricting collective bargaining to the plant or company level; compelling unions, as well as employers to bargain collectively; subjecting unions to antimonopoly laws as are corporations or individuals; prohibiting jurisdictional strikes and secondary boycotts; prohibiting the "closed shop"; prohibiting royalties or any other taxing power by labor unions, and restoration of "free speech" to employers.

Membership Increases

Making his annual report to the stockholder-members of the five-State organization comprising Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and Kentucky, Wysor said the organization's membership had risen 9 per cent in the past year over the preceding one.

O. E. Zacharias, jr., of Richmond, told the delegates that Southern States Cooperative and its affiliated local cooperatives performed $67,780,938.97 worth of purchasing and marketing services for its members in the 1945-46 year, a gain of 19 per cent over the preceding one.

Zacharias told the delegates that the cooperative would put nearly five million dollars into new plants or into expansion of present facilities in the next three years.

Hiker, 17, Killed In Auto Crash

Elkton, Md., Oct. 31 (AP).—A 17-year-old boy identified by the Cecil County sheriff's office only as William Ramoff, hitch-hiker, was killed today when the car in which he was a passenger overturned on Highway 40, just south of nearby Northeast, Md.

Held in the county jail here on a manslaughter charge was a man identified by Deputy Harry Minker as Raymond Branham of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Minker said Branham was driving the car but had no operator's permit or registration papers for it. The sheriff said Branham told him he had picked up the youth and that the car overturned when a tire blew out.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Oct. 31 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 700; 500 holdovers not included; total 1200 salable; today's receipts increased by cattle held over from earlier this week; largely a steer and cow market; general trade slow; slaughter steers grading average good and better about steady with earlier this week; common to low good steers weak; instances 25 lower; heifers scarce, little change; common, medium and good beef cows 1.00 lower; canners and cutters 50 lower; bulls weak to 50 lower; stockers and feeders fairly active, about steady; truck lot, top good and choice slaughter steers around 1185 lbs., 27.50 early top bulk medium to average good, 18.00@24.00; small lot, good yielding type heifers, 18.50; common and medium beef cows 10.00@14.00; bulk good cows unsold; canners and cutters, 7.50@8.50; shelly canners down to 7.00; beef bulls absent; few good sausage bulls 14.00@15.00; light and medium weight, 11.50@13.50; medium and good feeder steers from 900 lbs. down, 15.00@16.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 300; vealers scarce, active, steady with Wednesday; weighty slaughter calves and cull mixed lots, good and choice, 120 to 220 lb. vealers, 18.00@20.00; common and medium vealers and weighty slaughter calves, 12.00@16.00; culls down to 7.00.

HOGS—Receipts 200; active, meager supply sold early at prices 25 lower than Wednesday; good and choice barrows and gilts up to 250 lbs., 25.00 the top; heavier weights scarce; available at 23.00; good and choice sows 22.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, 200; slaughter lambs scarce, active, steady with Wednesday; mixed lots, good and choice 80 to 110 lb. slaughter lambs, 20.00@22.50; common and medium, 12.00@16.00; culls down to 9.00; slaughter ewes slow; bulk sales on catch as catch can basis; few good and choice slaughter ewes selling over wide spread from 7.00 to 10.00; culls down to 3.00.

POULTRY—Market slightly weaker; receipts light, demand very light, some carried; roasters, fryers, broilers and springers, colored, 38@40; fowl, colored, mostly 33, few 33; Leghorns, few 26@32; ducks, 35@37; turkeys, toms, 33@35; hens, 43@45.

EGGS—Market weaker undertone; receipts light, demand fair; wholesale selling prices: A extra large, 61@66; few 59; large, 55@60; mediums, 45@52; B large, 42@47; few 50; mediums, 37@44; C large, 36@41; current receipts, ungraded, few sales 50@54.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Oct. 31 (AP).—Fruits and vegetables (prices represent sales on wholesale market):

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate. Market about steady. U. S. No. 1 Virginia, New Jersey and Long Island 100-pound sacks, 2.50@3.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts heavy. Market steady. Bushel baskets Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, 2.00@2.75.

CABBAGE—Receipts heavy. Market about steady. Fifty-pound sacks Virginia, North Carolina and New York 1.00@1.50.

APPLES—Receipts liberal. Market steady. Bushel baskets U. S. No. 1, 2¼ in. and larger, Virginia red delicious, 2.50@4.00; Stayman, 2.75@3.50; winesaps, 2.50@3.00.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond)—Receipts increasing. Market about steady. White and browns, U. S. grade A, large, 60@62 dozen; U. S. grade A, medium, 52@53 dozen; U. S. grade B, large, 49@50 dozen; U. S. grade C, 40@47 dozen. Nearby ungraded current receipts, 55 pounds and up, 50 dozen; pullets, 32@36 dozen.

LIVE POULTRY (prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond)—Receipts moderate. Market slow. Demand dull. Broilers and fryers, colored, 25@28 pound; fowl, colored, 26@28 pound; leghorns, 18@20 pound; old roosters, 18 pound; turkeys, young hens, 40 pound; young toms, 30 pound.

LIVESTOCK—HOGS—Market steady with Wednesday on weights 160 pounds up and sows; weights under 160 pounds, 1.00 lower; top, 23.50 for good and choice barrows and gilts 160 pounds and up; 100-120 pounds, 20.50; 120-140 pounds, 21.00; 140-160 pounds, 21.50; good sows, all weights, 21.00; good stags, 19.50.

CATTLE—No livestock being received at the Richmond Union Stockyards during remainder of this week. Embargo will be lifted on Monday, November 4, and normal trading will be resumed at that time. Accumulated supplies expected to be generally well cleared by the weekend.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 31 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 11,000, total, 18,500; early trade slow, later trade and close fairly active; market generally steady to 50 cents lower, mostly 25 cents lower with sows steady; top, 23.75, paid freely; bulk good and choice 180 lbs. and over., 23.25@23.75; lighter weights scarce; bulk good and choice sows, 21.50@22.50, with 23.00 popular price; good clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 4500, total, 4500; salable calves, receipts, 700, total, 700; good and choice fed steers and yearlings dull, 1.00 lower; scattered sales choice to prime calf clubs, 33.00@36.00, but most good and choice steers 21.00@29.00; common and medium grades active, steady at 20.00 down to 13.00; beef cows 1.00 to 2.00 lower, sluggish at downturn; outside strictly good cows, 16.00; little above 13.50, but canners, cutters and common beef cows 25 to 50 cents higher at 9.75@12.00; bulls fully steady but beef bulls slow at 16.00 down; best sausage bulls, 16.25; vealers steady at 21.00 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 4000, total, 6000; slaughter lambs mostly 25 cents lower than Wednesday's low close or 1.00 under early top sales; bulk good and choice native lambs and two loads around 82-lb. Colorados, 22.75; about one load native lambs tops at 23.00 to city butchers; nothing done on slaughter ewes, buyers talking additionally lower following 25 to 50 cents lower close Wednesday.

Orphan Home to Be Sold

USED SINCE 1839—Used for educational and charitable purposes since 1839, the Episcopal Orphan House in Frederick, Md., will be sold soon by the Board of Managers andTrustees. Proceeds from the sale of the real estate and furnishings will be added to the trust fund of the Episcopal Free School Society of All Saints Church. The orphanage was recently closed due to the lack of wards.

50,000 See Mummers in Hagerstown

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 31 (AP).—A mardi-gras atmosphere prevailed in decorated and lighted Hagerstown tonight when an estimated 50,000 spectators lined a four-mile route for the annual Halloween Mummers parade of the Alsatia Club.

Six thousand costumed marchers, interspersed with 26 bands, drum corps and floats, from towns within a radius of 50 miles joined in the parade, revived after a five-year wartime lapse.

Heading the line of march in a festooned float was Miss Thelma Middlekauff, elected queen by popular vote, and a court of young women attendants.

From a central reviewing stand officials from Hagerstown and nearby cities selected winning entrants, who shared $2400 in prize money.

The Mummers parade was started by the Alsatia Club in 1920 in an effort to reduce Halloween rowdyism by providing an incentive to the young folks to show off their costumes in a formal march and turning all Hagerstown into one big holiday town.

Va. Revenues Up 13 Million In 3 Months

Richmond, Va., Oct. 31 (AP). — State revenues from all sources during the first quarter of the current fiscal year, ended September 30, were $12,995,790 above those in the same period of the previous year, the quarterly summary of income and expenditures from Virginia shows.

During July, August and September of this year the State's income totaled $52,932,484, while in the same months in 1945 it was $39,936,693.

General fund revenues, at $10,795,066, were $1,378,214 above the 1945 first quarter.

Expenditures also took a jump, this amounting to a $17,239,042 increase with this quarter's total being $57,577,454. Practically all agencies and departments of the State government showed greater expenses, which were derived partially from salary increases for all State employes. However, a postwar revival of highway construction showed up in a jump of $5,247,653 in highway expenditures and readjustment allowances paid unemployed war veterans under the GI Bill of Rights caused unemployment compensation commission outlays to increase $7,775,082. The Federal Government reimburses the State for the GI payments.

New Trial Ordered For Sentenced Thief

Winchester, Va., Oct. 31 (Spl.).—William A. Walker, sentenced to eight years in the State Penitentiary in 1944 for grand larceny and breaking and entering, has been released from prison on a habeas corpus proceedings and is being returned here for a new trial, police said today.

Counsel for Walker, who it was charged stole 50 chickens from a local poultry firm, are reported to have based their appeal for a new trial on the charge that the committing order failed to show that a jury trial was waived by the consent of the Commonwealth and the accused. Also that the defendant wasn't fully advised of his rights.

West Virginian Held For Grand Larceny

Winchester, Va., Oct. 31 (Spl.).—Robert Fitzgerald of Buckhannon, W. Va., is being held by police here on a charge of grand larceny.

Fitzgerald is accused of inviting George Cameron, Knoxville, Tenn., apple buyer, to his room for a drink, and then stealing $775 from his picketbook, police said.

Jobless Claims Of Veterans Drop in Va.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 31 (AP).—Fewer veterans in Virginia were paid readjustment allowances for unemployment during the week ending October 12 than in any week since January, John Q. Rhodes, unemployment compensation commissioner, reported today.

During the week ending October 12 unemployment compensation was paid 12,601 veterans, a decline of 305 in the number paid for the previous week, and of 2457 over the number of veterans paid unemployment benefits for the week ending September 28.

Commissioner Rhodes said that at the present time only four and one-half per cent of the total number of veterans discharged in the State are requesting unemployment compensation while some States are paying as high as 10 per cent.

The trend in Virginia is reflected in the Nation as a whole according to figures released by Ray Adams, readjustment allowance director of the Veterans Administration, who reported that during the week ended October 12 about 1,122,000 veterans claimed unemployment allowances as the rolls continued to drop from the previous week's total of 1,190,000, and from the April peak of nearly 1,800,000. Payments during the week in the Nation amounted to $23,700,000.

Dr. Padilla Asks Solid Front for All Democracies

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 31 (AP).—Citing the trend toward a single world government and declaring that the struggle for its control will be between democracy and communism, Dr. Ezequiel Padilla, former Mexican foreign minister, last night called on democratic nations of North America and the world to present a solid front against communism.

The unsuccessful candidate for President of Mexico in the last election, Dr. Padilla appeared here last night as the first of a series of lecturers being sponsored by the University of Virginia's new Woodrow Wilson School of Foreign Affairs.

He named as the "great mission" of the United States to "fight for liberty everywhere. If the United States retreats or abandons that mission she will lose her present moral leadership in the world, and the world will have lost its greatest champion of freedom that history has ever known," he added.

Edgewood Blast Victim Succumbs

Edgewood, Md., Oct. 31 (AP).—Two civilian workers at the Army's Edgewood Arsenal were under treatment for burns today as the result of the explosion of a 500-pound incendiary bomb cluster that took the life of another workman.

A board of officers has been appointed to investigate the explosion, which occurred yesterday as the bomb was being dismantled, officials said.

Robert L. Osbourne, 32, Bel Air, died of burns at the post hospital last night. The injured were Richard A. Nelson, 33, Baltimore, and James H. De Bouis, 23, Havre de Grace.

Celanese Aide Hurt As Auto Overturns

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 31 (AP).—Edward T. Beall, 38, assistant personnel director at the Amcelle plant of the Celanese Corp. of America, was critically injured today when his car careened from the Pompey Road and overturned near Vale Summit.

Beall, who was admitted to Alleghany Hospital, suffered a possible fractured skull, deep lacerations of the head and right hand, and shock. His woman companion, identified by State police as "M. Rider," was not injured.

Beall came here several years ago from Hagerstown, where he was employed by the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

New Topographic Map Of Valley Available

Richmond, Va., Oct. 31 (AP).—A new topographic map of a part of Shenandoah Valley now is available to the public, Dr. Arthur Bevan, State geologist of the Virginia Conservation Commission, has announced.

The newly mapped area—embracing parts of Page, Rockingham and Sheandoah counties—is called the Mount Jackson Quadrangle, covering an area about 17 miles long and 13 miles wide.

Government Form Change Visioned in Va.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 31 (AP).—A new form of government in Virginia was predicted today by Dr. Raymond B. Pinchbeck, dean of the University of Richmond, in an address before the two-day convention of the League of Virginia Counties in the Hotel Richmond.

"If I were to make a prediction on a trend in government, I would predict what might be called 'an urban area administration,' to be formed cooperatively by counties and cities to administer these great new urban areas," Dr. Pinchbeck said. "The answer to this problem will not be found by mere juggling of city lines through annexation proceedings. It must be a new form of government to meet new needs of the people."

Little Change in 300 Years

The University of Richmond speaker, for many years a close student of county government affairs, recalled that the county form of government has existed in the Old Dominion since 1634. Probably it has changed too little in the succeeding three centuries, he said, but Virginia is to be congratulated on the comparatively few governmental units which control the people; more than 155,000 governmental units exist in the nation, including 12,000 in New York State and 12,000 in Illinois. Virginia has only 317.

In parts of New York State, he continued, as many as 12 governments, each with separate taxing authority, exercise jurisdiction.

"The work of the National Association of County Officials" was the title of a speech made by Executive Director George Simmons of the National Association of County Officials.

Session Continues Today

Talks on the phases of State government represented by their departments were scheduled for the afternoon session by State Superintendent of Public Instruction G. Tyler Miller, State Health Commissioner L. J. Roper and Commissioner of Public WelfareArthur W. James. Later Director Rowland Egger of the Bureau of Public Administration, University of Virginia, spoke on "getting the straitjacket off the county finances.

The second day of the two-day session will be featured by addresses by Thomas C. Boushall, president of the Bank of Virginia; former Gov. Colgate W. Darden, jr., and Paul Scarborough, jr., public relations representative of the Seaboard Air Line Railroad.

Fake OPA Examiner Gets 3 Years Probation

Winchester, Va., Oct. 31 (Spl.).—John Campbell Williams, jr., who represented himself as an OPA investigator at the local price control board of offices, where he went to check beer prices, has been found guilty by a United States District Court jury at Harrisonburg and placed under three years probation.

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BARNABY

There's a nice piece in the paper about the new school syllabus— And my part in putting it over is praised.
Well, you had the courage to fight for your views. You're entitled to the credit, John.
Thank you, Ellen . . .
That tiresome column on page three? Second column? Heaping uncritical praise on your father? Commending his public spirit? And never once referring to a certain J. J. O'Malley? Didn't bother to read it, m'boy.
Jack Morley and Ted Ferro

Milk Rates Retained In Staunton Area

Richmond, Va., Oct. 31 (AP).—The ate Milk Commission met here day and decided not to change minimum regulated price of lk in the Staunton-Waynesboro arket.

The regulated prices are the producers price of $5.05 per hundredweight, 17 cents a quart to consumers, and 16 cents a quart wholesale. These prices represent those last set by the milk commission. A hearing on the milk prices in the Staunton-Waynesboro market was held October 18.

BOTH—BIGGER AND BETTER

TRY EVERVESS SPARKLING WATER. A NEW PRODUCT OF PEPSI-COLA COMPANY.
SOLD AT YOUR FAVORITE STORE

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The Original
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30% MORE CHICKEN MADE WITH PURE WHIPPING CREAM
Delicious on toast, waffles, baked potatoes and with vegetables in potpie.
Fine foods for 40 years

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FOR EASIER QUICKER BETTER
DISHWASHING LAUNDRY Household Cleaning
AT YOUR GROCER'S NOW

NOW! Noctil

ALL your washing chores made easier by new all-purpose washing granules! Faster, too! DISHES ALMOST WASH THEMSELVES ... no soapy film ... no wiping! DIRT, GREASE AND GRIME ARE LIFTED FROM FABRICS without rubbing or bleaching! HOUSEHOLD SURFACES LOOK LIKE NEW ... no streaking ... no scratching!

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Change to Snow-White

Enriched Washington FLOUR

Use it for all purposes

Bakes everything from bread to the daintiest desserts with satisfaction. You'll find it different from other brands because it is made of that one particular growth of wheat, your recipes and kitchen equipment will handle to perfection.

MAKE THESE
ROLLS
With this tested recipe

2 cups scalded milk
1 cake compressed yeast
2 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons salt
2 tablespoons melted shortening
6 to 7 cups Washington Flour

Cool the milk to lukewarm; add the yeast, sugar, salt and shortening; when well blended, add *Washington Flour* to make a batter of medium thickness. Let stand at least one hour in a temperature of 82° F. Add flour to make a dough. Continue the raising; when double in bulk, punch down. Allow to rise 15 minutes, and make into rolls. Brush the rolls with butter. Let rise until double in bulk, and bake 20 to 25 minutes in a hot oven (400°F). Brush the rolls over with butter after taking from oven.

Self-Rising Washington Flour for biscuits, waffles, shortcakes, etc.; made in a jiffy without baking powder.

Enriched Washington Flour
for sale by ALL independent grocers, chain stores, markets, delicatessens.

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Matter Of Fact

By Joseph And Stewart Alsop

The Meaning Of Molotov

MOLOTOV'S extraordinary speech on Tuesday is regarded as a mere culminating episode in a new phase of Soviet policy, which combines several old strands. Disarmament, for example, was mentioned by Generalissimo Stalin many months ago, in his first talk in Moscow with Ambassador Bedell Smith. Smith closed the conversation by remarking on the desirability of reducing all armies of occupation. By a mistake of interpretation, Stalin received the impression that Smith referred to disarmament. He replied that the Soviet Union was ready to discuss disarmament with the United States at any time.

But the parts of the new phase of Soviet policy are less important than the whole, which has two main aspects. First, American firmness abroad and Soviet weakness at home have caused the Russian leaders to limit, for the present, their expansionist plans. Thus there will be a period of Soviet recoil—a comparative lull in international turmoil, marked by such signs as the Clay-Sokolowski discussions now going on in Berlin.

Second, however, the Soviet leaders wish to cash in on their temporary moderation, by inducing the United States and other Western nations to treat the lull as permanent. They hope, for instance, that in a mood of deluded optimism this country will dismantle its national defense. Then Byrnes' policy of "patience and firmness" will become meaningless in the future the Soviet policy-makers always have their eyes fixed.

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IN THE matter of disarmament, which is crucial to them, the Soviet leaders telegraphed their punch long ago. For months the Communist Party, its organs, front groups and fellow wanderers, have been charging domination of American and British foreign policy by the "militaristic" general staffs, and attacking "militaristic" defense expenditures. In this country, the attack has been especially concentrated on the Lilienthal-Oppenheimer plan for control of atomic energy, as presented by B. M. Baruch, and on the continued manufacture of atomic bombs.

This outcry has been echoed by such woolly minded, well-intentioned persons as Henry A. Wallace. In this connection, it is interesting to know where Wallace is now understood to have passed his inaccuracies on atomic energy control and his refusal to honor that promise. His companion is said to have been the persuasive general counsel of the CIO, Lee Pressman, whose sympathies are well known.

By such means some success has been achieved by the Soviet propaganda. Yet no propaganda in recent times has been more misleading. It is laughable to attempt to portray the Soviet Union, whose whole economy is now grimly, brutally concentrated on regaining military strength, as a great pacifist nation. For this purpose, even Stalin has distorted the facts. In his recent reply to Hugh Baillie's questionnaire, Stalin admitted to the presence of 60 Soviet "rifle and armored" divisions in eastern Europe excluding Romania, which for some odd reason was omitted from the list of countries. In Romania alone, there were at least 200,000 Soviet troops by the most recent count—or a number equal to the whole, rapidly diminishing American force in all Europe.

Moreover, Stalin was plainly not counting NKVD troops, border guards, supply troops, air units and perhaps even artillery. For it is known beyond possibility of doubt that the Soviet Union still has at least 1,400,000 and perhaps 1,500,000 men under arms outside its borders.

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FURTHERMORE, the Soviet Union has organized, trained and equipped powerful armies in most of its satellite states. All are now being maintained in a state of military readiness, with Soviet advisers as well as Soviet weapons. The Yugoslav force alone is estimated at 600,000 men. And in Albania, where the army has many Soviet officers, the Soviets have also set up a secret base on the Island of Saseno. There, in violation of all agreements among the Allies, a purely Soviet force is maintained in the Adriatic. Surely these are surprising doings for pacifists.

They are hardly surprising in the Soviet, however, in view of the war psychosis which grips the Soviet Union behind the facade of Molotov's talk of disarmament. American experts are now unanimous that Stalin's statement to Alexander Werth, that there was no danger of war, was primarily for internal consumption. War warnings from their leaders had reduced the Soviet man in the street to a condition of dumb hysteria. Every embassy in Moscow had word of the peasants everywhere hoarding salt—which is their automatic response to war danger. Stalin had to reassure his people.

According to the new line, however, peace is merely temporary. This is continuously repeated. In the October 27 issue of *Red Fleet*, the official analyst Korianov quoted Lenin's warning that "finance capitalism inevitably gives rise to new imperialist wars." On the same theme, his colleague, Stepyanin, discounted immediate war danger but stated that war is inevitable in the long run. Within the same week, the Communist theorist Yudin, writing in *Pravda*, loudly reasserted the prudence of Stalin's speech of last February 8, calling his people to a great, self-denying struggle to gain military power.

From The Lowly Crab Apple

Apples, as they were first known in Europe and Western Asia, were probably common crab apples. Thanks to grafting and cultivating, today we have big lush eating apples, cooking apples, early apples and winter apples—several thousand varieties in all.

Many of the most delicious varieties go in VB Old Fashioned Apple Sauce . . . cooked by a patented high speed process to retain all the natural flavor of the raw apples.

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VB BRAND Old Fashioned APPLE SAUCE

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DEWCO GOLDEN SWEET CORN

PEOPLE WHO KNOW ASK FOR DEWCO

U.S. GOV'T. GRADED & INSPECTED

EVANGELINE HOT SAUCE
"Makes Good Food Taste Better"
Made in ST MARTINVILLE, LA.

Sure... and why wouldn't CREAM make a difference

TASTE THE DIFFERENCE CREAM MAKES

Like their Mothers—the young sters aren't long learning what a difference the cream in CREAMO makes. Once you've tasted Creamo's real cream flavor, you'll always ask for CREAMO.

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Rich in Cream and Precious Vitamin A

A product of forty-one years accumulated skill. Made in one of America's Newest and Finest Margarine Plants.

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Mother, Every Day of This School Year Let Wonder Bread Help Your Child Build a Stronger Body 8 Ways!

Amazing Wonder Bread Ranks with Meat, Milk and Fish in Certain Growth and Energy-Building Contents (as stated at right)

The more growth and energy-building properties a food contains, the better it is for building bigger, stronger and peppier bodies. That's why your child deserves this amazing Wonder Bread.

Because it ranks with meat, milk and fish in certain growth and energy-building contents—see comparison with other foods. Not only is Wonder Bread good for your child, but, just as important, your child will love it.

Because Wonder Bread is doubly fresh. It is fresh when you buy it, and fresh when you eat it.

It's Slo-Baked

Because Wonder Bread is baked the famous slo-baked way, which means 13% longer than many ordinary kinds for lasting freshness.

Your child deserves this amazing Wonder Bread. Because it builds strong bodies 8 ways. Look for the familiar wrapper with the colored balloons at your grocer's. And buy Wonder Bread fresh today.

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2 Slices a Meal and a Sandwich Daily Supply:

1 MUSCLE. As Much Protein as a Serving of Roast Sirloin of Beef.

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5 APPETITE. As Much Vitamin B_1 to Help Maintain Normal Hunger as Supplied by a Serving of Fried Liver.

6 GROWTH. As Much Vitamin B_2 for Growth Processes as 3 Slices of Yellow American Cheese.

7 BRAIN. As Much Niacin to Help Maintain Mental Health as 6 Sardines.

8 ENERGY. As Much Energy for Work and Play as 2 Glasses of Milk.

TO DOCTORS: *Evidence Supporting Statements Above Sent Upon Request on Your Letterhead.*

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Communication

"American Slavs"

YOUR EDITORIAL of October 18, "American Slavs," is certainly an expression of high civic standards, patriotism and keen democratic criteria for which every honest man of democratic convictions ought to felicitate you.

At the meeting of the "American Slavs" in Madison Square Garden where the foreign policy of Secretary Byrnes—which as a matter of fact is the official policy of President Truman and the bipartisan policy of the American Nation—was unceremoniously booed, three Bulgarian delegates took part in the proceedings. Their presence at a purely American affair is inexplicable. Also, under no stretch of the imagination could these people be taken to represent the Bulgarian people. They are members of the Communist Party and thus have acted as representatives of international communism.

Eighty-five per cent of the Bulgarian people are agriculturists of progressive democratic convictions. Under the present Communist dictatorship these people do not enjoy even the right to complain when they are maltreated by the police and abused by the authorities. Only recently the American press made known that the mass of the Bulgarian people cannot even read about the position of the United States on the agreement of the powers to guarantee the freedom of the elections, let alone to permit the sending of delegates to meetings and congresses held abroad. If it had been possible for the majority of the Bulgarian people to have their own representatives at Madison Square Garden, they not only would not have booed the foreign policy of Secretary Byrnes, but would have expressed to him unqualified appreciation of the efforts he has been making (together with the representatives of the other great democracies) to assist the Bulgarian people to emancipate themselves from the present brutally dictatorial regime.

From 25 years of close political contacts with the Communists I know that they approve of and assist only organizations, groups or persons which consciously or unconsciously are subservient to their plans. My information is to the effect that the American Communists of Bulgarian extraction are a totally insignificant minority. And this is easily to be seen if the total numbers of Americans of Bulgarian and other Slavic nationalities are taken into consideration. The numbers of American Slavs will always be a solid support not only to democracy in this country but also to the democracies of their native lands.

Instead of being impatient with the far-reaching activities of the Communist conspiracy, Americans must become conscious of the dangers of democratic inactivity and complacency. There has been international Fascist solidarity and there is a potent Communist one, but there is no democratic international solidarity. And so long as such does not exist the democratic elements even in the most democratic countries will be checked and eventually liquidated by the brutal methods and aggressive plans of red totalitarianism which know neither humaneness nor scruples and whose carefully elaborated schemes reach far beyond Madison Square Garden.

DR. G. M. DIMITROV,
Former Secretary General of the Agrarian Party and Member of the Bulgarian Parliament.
Washington.

Your editorial, "American Slavs," is an excellent warning to all the American and foreign supporters of Soviet imperialism in America. Though there is a very small number of Communists and their agents among the population of the United States, they are organized, and try to influence the public opinion in the guize of members of all kinds of societies, communities, congress, etc.

The American Slav Congress is such an organization. This congress is a pure fiction, and its members meet for one or two days only once in two years. Some of its executive officers, however, are very active, and use skillfully the name and the authority of the congress for the support of the Soviet views and aims.

The most efficient way to combat these harmful activities would be the creation of a committee of leading representatives of groups of foreign birth or descent loyal to America and its Constitution. As a Russian-born American, I was one of those who tried to create such a committee for the promotion of democracy in the summer of 1941. At the present time every effort should be made for the revival of this committee for the promotion of democracy, or for the organization of some similar committee.

FEDOR S. MANSVETOV,
New York City.

Your editorial "American Slavs," is, in my opinion, a mischievous piece of writing. You divide the American people into "hyphenated" Americans and 100 per cent Americans and you concentrate your attack on the Americans of Slav origin.

What is a "hyphenated" American? Is it the American of Jewish origin who wants our Government to do something to save the small number of Jews still left alive in Europe? Is it the American of German origin who feels that the German people should not be punished for the sins of the Nazi Party? Is it the American of Polish origin who feels that our Government should help Poland to find a modus vivendi with the Soviet Union? Is it the American of Serbian origin who wants our Government to restore former King Peter? Is it the American of Irish origin who resents anything that our Government does to help the British? Or is it the American of Anglo-Saxon origin, whose ancestors threw out George III but who now believes that all Americans whose names end in "itch" or "sky" or "elli" or "off" are hyphenated Americans? Or perhaps you have in mind Roman-Catholic Americans, who want our Government to break off diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union, Poland and Yugoslavia because the government in those countries are allegedly anti-Catholic?

Why, then, do you single out the American Slavs and pillory only Lange and Kosanovich? And why do you single out only those Slavs who are in favor of the present regimes in Poland and Yugoslavia? Your editorial would have been more effective had you also condemned Mr. Constantine Fotitch, who is spending most of his time arousing the Americans of Serbian origin against the Yugoslav republic. Why did you not condemn the activities of Vladimir Machek, who was permitted to come to this country in order to unite the Americans of Croatian origin against Tito's government? Nor have you protested against the activities of General Bor, who was imported into this country with the sanction of our State Department in order to unite the Americans of Polish origin against the present government in Poland.

You say that "there is dishonesty in staying an American and behaving like a Pole." But what kind of Pole? The Poles in this country are no more politically united than any other racial group; no more than the Italians of Vito Marcantonio and those of Cardinal Spellman; no more than the Yugoslavs of Louis Adamic and those of Constantine Fotitch; no more than the Greeks of King George and those of the EAM; and no more than the Anglo-Saxons of the PAC and those that follow the line of the NAM.

There are many people especially in the vicinity of our State Department, who think that no American of Yugoslav origin can think about Yugoslavia except as a Yugoslav and that, therefore, their knowledge and advice are worthless so far as the Government of the United States is concerned. The same distrust is shown toward the Americans of Polish, Italian, Greek, and other origins, except Anglo-Saxon. Practically all of these "hyphenated" Americans are deeply loyal to the United States. They shed their blood on every battle field in the last war. It is certainly neither fair nor wise to tell them now "Why don't you go back where you come from!" simply because they are exercising their constitutional right to tell the Government of their country what in their opinion our foreign policy should be.

I do not like hyphenated names, like American-Yugoslav, American Greek, etc. But neither Louis Adamic nor Lange is responsible for their existence. They cannot be eliminated by editorial castigations. They will disappear gradually as the first generation immigrants disappear and as though sound education all racial and religious prejudices are destroyed.

VASO TRIVANOVITCH.
New York City.

Luther Honored

The 429th anniversary of the Reformation was commemorated yesterday with the placing of a wreath at the statue of Martin Luther, 14th and N sts. nw. The wreath was placed by the Rev. Paul Monroe, jr., assistant pastor of the Luther Place Memorial Church, for the congregation.

Two Airlines Augment Service Out of D. C.

Two air lines announced expansion of service yesterday. Colonial Airlines added four shuttle flights between Washington and Syracuse and announced that flights to Montreal were speeded up by 35 minutes as a result of the new service, which starts today.

United Air Lines announced that daily flights between Washington and Chicago will be started today. The flights will be nonstop and take about 3¾ hours, the line said.

Absentee Voters Bureau To Be Open on Sunday

The Absentee Voters Bureau of the Democratic National Committee, 15th and I sts. nw., will be open Sunday from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. to assist absentee voters in notarizing ballots.

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN
Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

Thankful reports of Nature's relief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisons can waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Li'l Bear says:
"I'll always leave HONEY when there's
Clover Dairy PREMIUM PACK Ice Cream.
AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD DRUG OR GROCERY STORE
CLOVER DAIRY COMPANY, Brentwood, Md., UN. 1000

LOOK! DESSERT FOR EIGHT... FROM ONLY HALF-A-CUP OF SUGAR!
FRUIT SALAD
Soften 2 envelopes (1¼ pkg.) Chalmers Gelatine in ½ cup cold water. Drain syrup from can of Fruits-for-Salad; add enough water to make 1 pint, bring to boil and dissolve ½ cup sugar and softened gelatine. In 3-quart mold arrange fruit in layers, fill by pouring jelly into spaces held firmly on top of layers and allowing jelly to trickle down. Chill until firm; unmold, serve with whipped cream. (or use fresh fruit.)
Sugar-Saving Recipes in every box for Salads and Desserts—Ways to use left-overs, too!
CHALMERS Pure Protein GELATINE

NOW IN THE MARKET!
Fresh Long Island
CAULIFLOWER
Lovely, snowy-white Cauliflower, full and firm, fresh from the gardens of Long Island! Treat your family today to this delicious, nutritious food, rich in vitamins and minerals. Cooks quickly, digests easily. For a new taste thrill serve it raw for salads and appetizers!
The season is short!!!
Get a Head TODAY!
★ HOW TO COOK.
To get perfect consistency, completest tenderness and full, delicate flavor, avoid overcooking. It is just right when a fork enters and leaves the head easily. Serve with melted butter or favorite sauce. Bakes deliciously brown with a thick cheese dressing. Have it often in many ways.
LONG ISLAND AGRICULTURAL COMMISSION
RIVERHEAD...LONG ISLAND

YOU can WIN Valuable Prizes!
Play GRAND SLAM the Exciting NEW Radio Game!
A "GRAND SLAM" in fun, music, prizes! ...featuring that WONDERFUL Irene Beasley OH BOY! TUNE IN Everybody Tune in!
MON. TUES. WED. THURS. FRI.
Station WTOP 11:30 A. M.
PRESENTED BY WONDER BREAD & HOSTESS CAKES

NOW! OLD FLOORS LOOK LIKE NEW!
Women everywhere buy CELLOWAX for "new-look" lustre!
You, too, can have gleaming floors—hardwood, softwood and linoleum—for the CELLOWAXING. Just apply—let dry. No rubbing! CELLOWAX dries to a hard mellow lustre without polishing. Protects floors from scratches, scuffs and spots. Washable! Dust, dirt and stains wipe off easily without removing that gleaming coat of CELLOWAX.
FOR BEAUTIFUL FLOORS, BUY
CELLOWAX
AT ALL NEIGHBORHOOD AND DEPARTMENT STORES

It's character that counts

THEY called him "Mad Anthony" Wayne, because of his incredible daring. But his successes were the result of his character. He believed that if a man gives the best that is in him today... tomorrow will care for itself.

Thomas Carstairs, friend of Anthony Wayne and a distinguished architect, craftsman and designer, also strove for an ideal in his every endeavor.

In 1788, Thomas Carstairs applied his talents to the purveying of fine liquors. The most famous descendant of these liquors is Carstairs Est. 1788.

Blended today by the custodians of the Carstairs traditions, it is, perhaps, the proudest whiskey America can boast.

CHARACTER—Born 1788...Reborn 1946

AS WHISKEY connoisseurs regretfully know, that ultra luxury whiskey which many called Carstairs 1788—was withdrawn from the market with the coming of the war.

Today, it is our pleasure to announce that the release of our finest reserves makes possible the restoration of this magnificent blend to its appreciative friends. Carstairs Est. 1788 thus brings back a tradition of character that has endured since the Constitution was adopted.

Carstairs Est. 1788 is blended for those whose tastes, not pocketbooks, govern their purchases. But with your first glorious taste of its smoothness and flavor, its mellowness and character, you will recognize why: "The Man who Cares says—Carstairs."

CARSTAIRS
Established
1788
For the Man who Cares

BLENDED WHISKEY 90 Proof, 65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Decentralized Power

By Mark Sullivan

New Trend Evident In America

TWO CONSPICUOUS events are strong evidence of a trend in the United States which bears on the world. One, taking place at Washington, is abandonment of most of the activities of the Office of Price Administration, to be followed by abandonment of more, and to be followed also by retreat from Government controls generally, including control over wages.

Sullivan

The other event took place within the United Nations. It was abandonment (for the present certainly) by a U. N. appendage, its Food and Agricultural Organization, of a monumental plan for control of agriculture on a world-wide basis.

About FAO, although there has been much discussion in high places, the public has grasped little. Had it gone on to fruition it would ultimately have affected every American farmer. The plan was for control, by an international organization, of supplies of food crops and prices of them. It was spoken of by a member of FAO, who ultimately opposed the plan, as "International Organization Joseph," meaning that FAO would imitate and expand on a world basis the plan of the Biblical Joseph about stabilizing food. Another phrase sometimes used about the FAO plan was "Ever Normal World Granary." That was an adaptation of a phrase used about the early attempt of Mr. Henry A. Wallace, when Secretary of Agriculture, to control agriculture in the United States.

Mr. Wallace's plan, as it advanced and encountered difficulties, entailed extraordinary steps, including on one occasion destroying young pigs and mother pigs in order to raise the price of pork, calling on cotton raisers to plow under one row out of every four; limiting the acreage wheat raisers could plant and sell, and putting upon them a penalty of about half the value of the wheat if they tried to sell more than the Government had fixed as their quotas.

RECOLLECTION OF America's experience with an attempt to control agriculture within a single nation may have been the reason the American delegate to FAO dissented from the plan on a world-wide basis. The reasons given for our dissent included a statement of the difficulties inherent in practical operation of such a plan. Our dissent ended the plan for the time being.

Dissent from centralization of power has become recently a strong trend in the United States. The tendency is toward reduction of the power of government, on any level, over the individual; and, where power is left in government, decentralization of it toward smaller units of government, close to the people.

Since the beginning of the Roosevelt Administration in 1933, there had been two prevailing characteristics. One was an immense increase in the authority of government over the citizen; the other a large transfer of powers and functions of government from the States, in which they formerly were, to the Federal Government at Washington.

Resistance to the former trend toward centralization of power at Washington was a large cause of the cleavage between Congress and President Truman. Mr. Truman sent to Congress measures calling for still greater extension, and Congress refused to enact them. Congress went further, it took away from the Federal Government powers which the Federal Government had taken over from the States.

BEFORE THE war, public employment agencies were carried on by the States. With the beginning of the war this function was taken from the States and was operated by the Federal Government, as the United States Employment Service. President Truman recommended that operation by the Federal Government be continued to a future date which he named. Congress wanted a quicker return to the States, and the disagreement led to a veto by Mr. Truman. In the end it was decided that the function should go back to the States November 15, and this is about to take place. In the same spirit, Congress refused to enact a proposal of President Truman which Congress regarded as an intrusion of the Federal Government on the States' management of unemployment insurance.

The tendency toward preserving the authority of the States, as against that of the Federal Government, was illustrated last month by refusal of the Supreme Court to take jurisdiction over a case involving the method of voting in Georgia, units voting by counties.

The corresponding tendency, toward eliminating authority of the Federal Government over the individual, is illustrated daily by the ending of price controls.

The strong American tendency toward immunity of the individual, and toward decentralization of government, will have to be taken account of.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Poor Mac—he was in there trying to forget an eviction notice!"

Camp Lee Soldier Held As Robbery Suspect

Fredericksburg, Va. Oct. 31 (Spl.)—Caroline County authorities today declined to disclose the identity of a soldier now under arrest at Camp Lee in connection with the highway robbery of Joe Payne, Bowling Green barber, on October 21.

State Policeman Frank Slater said the prisoner would be court-martialed before being released to Caroline for trial.

Adm. Parsons to Talk

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 31 (AP).—Rear Admiral W. S. Parsons, assistant chief of naval operations, will address the first class of the Naval Academy tomorrow evening on "Operation Crossroads," one of the Bikini atomic bomb test projects.

What's Going On and Where

Service Activities

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1112 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 3 p. m. to 11 p. m.; dinner at 5 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st., informal dancing for all military personnel and their guests, 8 p. m.

Penthouse USO, 17th and K sts. nw., bowling, 7 p. m.; dancing, 9 p. m.

Army and Navy YMCA, 1738 G st. nw., silhouettes and song festival at 8:30 p. m.; bowling, 9 p. m.

H Street USO, 1911 H st. nw., bowling, club activities at 7 p. m.

Salvation Army USO, 801 Market sp. (8th st. and Penn. ave. nw.), movies, 8:30 p. m.

National Catholic Community Service, 1314 N st. nw., ice skating, 7:30 p. m.

Officers Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., dance at 8:30 p. m.

Art Exhibitions and Galleries

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Independence ave. sw., artists' interpretation of "Operation Crossroads," 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Library of Congress, 1st and East Capitol sts., history of the Army Air Force in pictures, 2 p. m. to 10 p. m.

National Archives, 8th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 9:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m. weekdays; 1:30 p. m. to 5 p. m. Sundays and holidays.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 17th and New York ave. nw., 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

The Gallup Poll

Hot GOP Contest in Offing For Presidential Nomination

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 31.—The outcome of next week's election, with its expected Republican gains, will start one of the hottest fights in history for the next GOP presidential nomination.

The man who gets that nomination will have a better chance of becoming President than any Republican has had since 1928.

What effect next Tuesday's election will have on the political standing of such presidential possibilities as Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, John W. Bricker of Ohio, who is running for the Senate; Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, up for Senate reelection, and Earl Warren, California's Governor, is something that all political observers are thinking about.

GOP Voters Polled

The institute has just completed a survey among Republican voters to ascertain their choices for 1948 at the present time. It will repeat the survey immediately after next Tuesday's election, to see how the returns of that election affect the popular standing of the various men.

Governor Dewey and Harold E. Stassen are the top two in popularity today, followed by Bricker, Senator Vandenberg, Senator Robert A. Taft and Governor Warren. Generals Douglas MacArthur and Dwight D. Eisenhower also receive prominent mention, although General Eisenhower has remained aloof from politics.

All those Republican voters naming a choice today for the 1948 GOP nomination divide as follows:

Dewey	40%
Stassen	22
Bricker	8
Vandenberg	7
Taft	6
Warren	6
MacArthur	5
Eisenhower	2
Saltonstall	1
Hoover	1
Others	2

Governor Edward Martin of Pennsylvania, Governor Dwight Green of Illinois, Governor Raymond Baldwin of Connecticut, Former Justice Owen J. Roberts and Henry Cabot Lodge, jr., of Massachusetts, are among those in the category of "others" in the table above.

No Marked Change

Today's results show no marked change of sentiment since the last poll on the subject, reported August 2. At that time Dewey led with 37 per cent, to 25 per cent for Stassen and 9 per cent for Bricker. The popularity of the remaining men in the list shows virtually no change since August.

In today's balloting approximately 1 Republican voter in 3 (33 per cent) named no particular choice of Republican candidate at this time.

One interesting sidelight of the poll is that Dewey and Stassen rank about equally in popularity among voters who were Democratic in 1944 but say they are shifting parties this year to vote for the GOP in the congressional election in their district.

The preference of these "shift" voters included in the survey, who play a great part in determining the outcome of the 1948 presidential race, are as follows:

Dewey, 34%; Stassen, 31%; MacArthur, 7%; Bricker, 5%; Taft, 5%; Vandenberg, 5%; Warren, 4%; Eisenhower, 4%; Saltonstall, 2%; Eric Johnston, 1%; others, 2%.

Spotsylvania 4-H Clubs Elect Heads

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 31 (Spl.)—Presidents have been elected for the seven 4-H Clubs in Spotsylvania County at reorganization meetings for the coming year. They are:

Margo, Anne Pulliam; Chancellor, Don King; Good Hope, Opal Lloyd; R. E. Lee, Nancy Mitchell; Marye, Leona Scott; Spotsylvania High School-Group 1, Gerry Wilkerson; Group 2, Nancy Biscoe.

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Ask McFOSTER TRAVEL SERVICE

BUNIONS
Get this quick relief. Lifts shoe pressure, soothes, cushions the sensitive spot. Costs but a trifle.
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Kill the Itch (Scabies) With Sticide
This liquid preparation kills in 30 minutes those itch mites with which it comes in contact. Buy SITICIDE from your druggist, or send 60c to Siticide Co., Commerce, Ga. (Adv.)

When it rains it pours
PLAIN OR IODIZED
MORTON'S SALT

BELLOWS
PARTNERS CHOICE
WHISKEY-A BLEND
The reception accorded this light, full flavored whiskey has been appropriate. Partners Choice merits a place among the fine wines and spirits which uphold the Bellows tradition.
Bellows & Company
IMPORTERS AND WINE MERCHANTS
ESTABLISHED 1830
New York · Colorado Springs · Chicago
86.8 PROOF • 60% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

TONIGHT
CITIES SERVICE
Highways in Melody
PRESENTS
Paul Lavalle
and his Famous Strings
AND
America's Newest Singing Star
Mac Morgan
brought to you by your
Cities Service Dealers
8:00 P. M. WRC

WHY SUFFER FROM MISERY OF SIMPLE PILES?
Think of it! A single soothing ointment that speeds relief from those tortures of simple piles. It's amazing Pazo Ointment—acts instantly to relieve pain of itching—soothes inflamed tissues—lubricates dry, hardened parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness—acts to reduce swelling and check minor bleeding. It's wonderful!
Your doctor can tell you about amazing Pazo Ointment. Get it at your druggist's today . . . with the painless, thorough Pazo Pile Pipe . . . or in handy tin and suppositories. Made by the makers of famous Grove's Cold Tablets.

QUEASY STOMACH
"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"
When your stomach is queasy, uneasy and upset, be gentle with it. Take soothing PEPTO-BISMOL. It helps to calm and quiet stomach distress. Non-laxative. Non-alkaline. Pleasant to the taste. Next time your stomach is upset, take soothing PEPTO-BISMOL.
A NORWICH PRODUCT

How To Relieve Bronchitis
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

LISTEN TO
ARCH McDONALD
WRC
TONIGHT
10:30 P. M.
Authority E. C. Holmead, Treas.

Old Fitzgerald
BOTTLED IN BOND
OLD FASHIONED but still in Style
Kentucky's Most Famous Bouquet!
100 Proof . . . Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
Stitzel-Weller Distillery, Inc. . . Shively, Kentucky

The last lap is the hardest!

You've probably figured your present car won't have to last much longer.

We hope you're right. For our part, we're doing our best to get those grand new Packards to our customers.

• You know the situation

But, like every other motor car manufacturer, Packard is still struggling with parts and materials shortages.

This year, the industry as a whole has been able to build only 44% of its output for the same period in 1941.

Packard has done better than that, but we'd like to put in a word of caution:

It may be some time yet before you get behind the wheel of your new car.

• Don't take a chance!

Make sure your present car keeps rolling. Test your car with this easy quiz.

If you find any of these symptoms, bring your car in for a quick check-up.

Let us catch those *little* troubles before they grow up into *big* ones. Lots of cars are lasting longer and running better because our expert mechanics are trained to nip trouble before it takes hold!

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

Winterize Now!

These days, it's doubly important to beat winter to the punch. Bring your car in *early* for a thorough check-up of your battery, electrical system, and cooling system—as well as pre-winter lubrication and engine tune-up. The last-minute rush will be terrific—and the first cold snap may damage hard-to-get parts!

P.S. Fenders, doors, running boards—in fact, all body parts are scarce. Don't let rust eat them away. Our protective treatment will add to your car's life, appearance and value.

X This home quiz can help you catch little troubles before they become big ones!

1. ENGINE:
Is smoke coming out of the exhaust? Are you using more oil than you used to? If "Yes," better have your piston rings looked at.
OK ☐ Needs attention ☐

2. CLUTCH:
Can you push the pedal down 1" to 1½" before the clutch starts to release? If the distance is less than that, you'd better have it adjusted.
OK ☐ Needs attention ☐

3. STEERING:
Measure amount of "free play" from "A" to "B" and from "A" to "C". Two inches or more indicates too much lost motion before wheels begin to turn.
OK ☐ Needs attention ☐

4. BRAKES:
Does your brake pedal travel more than one inch before any braking is felt—and at least one inch of pedal travel left after a full stop in 30 feet at 20 m.p.h.? If not, police will say they are unsafe.
OK ☐ Need attention ☐

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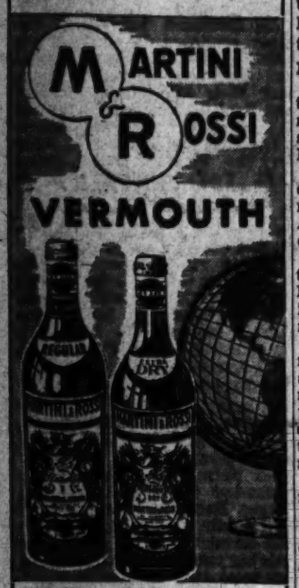
...About a Manhattan Cocktail

ASK THE MEN who mix 'em at fine bars. They can tell you that the flavor of a Manhattan depends as much on the quality of the vermouth as on the quality of the whiskey . . . which is why those who are famous for their Manhattans use imported Martini & Rossi Vermouth.

MARTINI & ROSSI VERMOUTH



MARTINI & ROSSI Vermouth has long been world famous. The subtle M & R flavor has never been successfully duplicated. Keep both kinds on hand. *Regular* for a Manhattan. *Extra Dry* for a Dry Martini. W. A. Taylor & Company, New York City. Sole Distributors for U. S. A.

PRODUCT OF THE ARGENTINE

POST WANT ADS PAY

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Garfield Warms Over A Shakedown Souffle In Earle Crookfest

CUT TO ONE OF MELODRAMA'S time-honored patterns, "Nobody Lives Forever" comes to the screen as a journeyman job of retinkering a familiar yarn of the grand passion and the big shakedown.

To salve his conscience with a variation of the outmoded gangster theme, W. R. Burnett peopled his "original" screen play on view at the Earle with a group of "con" men intent on relieving a comely young widow of as much as possible of the two million dollars bequeathed her by her husband.

John Garfield

These slick operators are assembled in a slightly tedious way during early sequences that do not hurry too much about getting the real business of the film into motion.

Nick Blake, newly released from an Army hospital on Governors Island, is met by his old sidekick, Al Doyle, and together they salvage the 50 grand that Nick's no-good gal has filched from him and sunk in a gaudy Manhattan deadfall. They aren't very nice about it.

Anyhow, $50,000 is $50,000 and enough to get them to Los Angeles for the long rest that never comes off. No sooner are they off the Streamliner than Pop Gruber, an amiable old gentleman the years have robbed of his prowess as a pickpocket, tips them that Nick's pet enemy, Doc Ganson, has rigged up a pitch that will retire them all with plenty of moola.

Niggardly Lug

This here now widow is living at the Marwood Arms with her two million bucks under the guardianship of her legal adviser, Charles Manning. All they have to do . . .

So, tempted beyond his powers of resistance, former Sergt Blake moves into the swank hotel, with Al as his secretary, and the play is on.

Being younger and tougher than the onetime king of the swindlers, Nick declares the Doc and his thugs in for a cut of 30 thousand, no matter what the size of the take.

Only the Army, or something, has made this Blake guy as soft as he seems tough. You can tell it the minute Mrs. Halvorsen takes him to the Mission at Capistrano, instead of the prize fights or the horse tracks, and his heart practically melts.

When Nick calls off the investment in his nonexistent deep-sea salvaging company, attempts to pay off Doc out of his own pocket and can't be arrested by the district attorney's office because there is no evidence against him, Mr. Ganson froths mildly at the mouth and decides it time to kidnap the girl and hold her for heavy ransom in a dingy shack overhanging the fog-ridden waterfront.

Yes, Mr. Blake and Mrs. Halvorsen were in love, and if you can't take it from there, where have you been all these years?

Fitz Doesn't Rise

The thing is better played by a cast of greater eminence than it deserves.

John Garfield, to be sure, is more in his metier as the tough sergeant in process of reconversion to crookery than as the masquerading big businessman and romancer, and Geraldine Fitzgerald is a shade too placid in her moments of greatest stress, but in the main those in the top spots step high, wide and handsome.

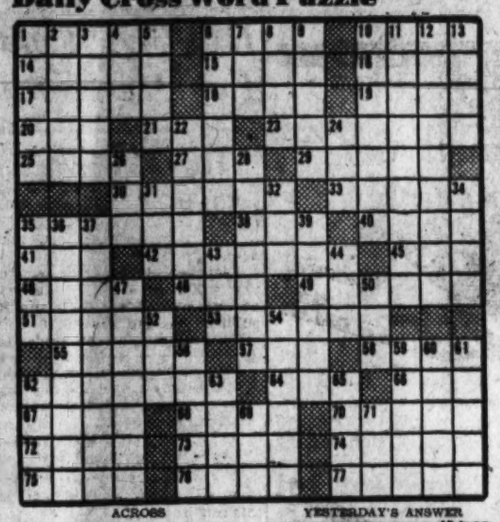
This is particularly true to Walter Brennan, the Pop Gruber; George Coulouris, perhaps the best of them all, as Doc Ganson; Faye Emerson, Toni, the unfaithful night club singer; George Tobias, well-spring of the comedy, as Al; Robert Shayne, Richard Gaines, Manning; James Flavin, Ralph Peters, hoodlum, Alex Havier and others in the thickest of the going.

Jean Negulesco directed efficiently with one sharp eye for the evil and the other for the good in the hearts of men.

On the supplementary bill, Ross Allen is celebrated as an expert handler of wild life in "King of the Everglades;" A silly Merrie Melodie cartoon in Technicolor, "The Mouse-merized Cat" is good for a laugh or two, and the newsreel recapitulates recent newspaper headlines.

The actress Eleanora Duse was carried to her christening in a gilt theatrical property box. She began her acting career at the age of 4.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Fundamental.
6 Actuality.
10 Maxim.
14 Sarcasm.
15 Jewish month.
16 Wife of Geraint.
17 Indefinite.
18 Vetch.
19 Mock.
20 Eskimo.
21 Burmese knife.
22 Talk idly.
25 Opine.
27 Cut short.
29 Doorkeeper.
30 Disposition.
33 Estuary.
36 Dull.
39 Turmeric.
40 Continent.
41 Ash receiver.
42 Indigence.
45 Feminine name.

DOWN

1 Striking.
2 Enraged.
3 Roman official robes: Lat.
4 Assyrian deity.
5 Lixiviated.
6 Comprehend.
7 Feminine name.
8 Quibble.
9 Handle.
10 Insignia of office.
11 General.
12 Free-thinker.
13 River in Germany.
46 Maize grinding stone.
48 Pigeon pea.
49 Stripped.
50 Stripped.
53 Network.
55 Cudgel.
57 Fascist leader.
58 Extract.
62 Eject rapidly.
64 Demonstrative pronoun.
66 Polynesian god.
67 Bail: Sp.
68 Inert gaseous element.
70 Excel.
72 River in Austria.
73 Proclaim.
74 Inundate.
75 Confide.
76 Whirlpool.
77 Deity.
22 Sojourned.
24 Twilight of the Gods: Norse myth.
26 Sketch.
28 Thief.
31 Pen point.
32 Billow.
34 Style of writing.
35 Examples.
36 Rearrange the sequence of.
37 Factitious.
39 Stop.
43 Fuel.
44 Chinese weight.
47 Eloquence.
50 Nourished.
52 Lizard.
54 Elegant: Scot.
56 Guard.
59 Revolving electrical part.
60 Zeal.
61 Lamentous.
63 Provoke.
65 Learned.
66 Mild.
69 Venerable.
71 The gums.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"The Hayen," at 8:30 p. m.

Lisner Auditorium—"Joan of Lorraine," at 8:30 p. m.

Catholic University—"The Ascent of F-6," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque, continuous, 11:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., and at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"Two years Before the Mast," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35 and 9:50 p. m.

Earle—"Nobody Lives Forever," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Lady Luck," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Capitol—"Mr. Ace," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Cloak and Dagger," at 10:30 a. m., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia—"Three Little Girls in Blue," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"The Major and the Minor," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Have You Nothing to Declare?" at 2:40, 4:35, 6:35, 8:10 and 9:50 p. m.

Fix—"Swing Parade," at 2, 5, 8:05 and 11:10 p. m. "The Hitler Gang," at 3:10, 6:15 and 9:20 p. m. and 12:10 a. m.

Ambassador—"Nobody Lives Forever," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels, continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Open Air—"Tonight and Every Night," at 7:10 and 10:20 p. m. "Border Patrol," at 9 p. m.

LEONARD LYONS

Manhattan Memos

New York, Oct. 31.—The current deluge of books about Roosevelt brought this story from Emil Ludwig, now living in Ascona, Switzerland: "Dear Lyons," he writes, "one year after I wrote my 'Life of Roosevelt,' I brought the President the list of 14 foreign-language editions. Later on, during the war, this list was lengthened via many clandestine European editions. I told him that the book was successful in every country except one—America. Mr. Roosevelt laughed and said: 'That's your fault, because you wrote too nicely about me. If you'd written disparagingly of me, you'd have had an easy best-seller'."

Emil Ludwig

Robert Montgomery, who is in New York to produce "The Big Two" in association with Elliott Nugent, was instrumental in obtaining a Manhattan apartment for Sam Handelsman, a member of his staff. Handelsman had found the apartment and told the landlady about his employer. "If you'll fix it so that I can shake hands with Bob Montgomery," the landlady promised, "I'll let you have the apartment." Montgomery duly appeared, shook hands with the lady, and the lease was arranged . . . Harry Segall, the playwright who wrote "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," heard of the apartment story and asked Montgomery: "It must make you feel good to be such an eminent screen star." Montgomery replied: "I can only tell you what I once told Audrey Totter, when she spoke of becoming a screen star. I told her: 'That eminence has been achieved by four horses and three dogs'."

When Bob Hannegan and General Kenney, who was the commander of the Allied Air Forces in the Southwest Pacific, flew over Bikini to see the atomic bomb test last summer, they were in a B-17 bossed by a veteran sergeant. It was the sergeant who helped them on with their Mae Wests and showed them how to use the equipment in case of emergency. He told them when to turn their faces, checked all the instruments and finally, after the explosion, he took the stick and brought the plane back to its base. It was a perfect, gentle landing. Then he saluted the 4-Star General and the Cabinet officer and said: "Anything else, sir?" . . . "Yes," said General Kenney, pointing to the plane. "Now take off the saddle and feed her."

Chief Justice Vinson's administrative assistant, Kelly, now is the clearance man for all visitors to Vinson's chambers, even if they are Associate Justices of the Court. Because two members of the Court recently were kept waiting by Kelly, the Justices now pass notes to each other with the new slogan, "Clear It With Kelly" . . . The 1946 automobile which Mrs. W. Averell Harriman sent to England when she was about to join her husband who then was in London as Ambassador will be left there. The next Ambassador will have the car . . . Leo McCarey will know by next month whether he'll get the technicolor film for "Adam and Eve." He won't make the movie without it.

There are documents in the archives of Britain which bear the signature of the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs and his personal seal—a design which bears a remarkable resemblance to the American Federation of Labor emblem . . . This is how it came about: When Ernest Bevin first was asked to affix his seal to a treaty he stated that he had no family crest, no coat-of-arms. He was a labor leader and the only seal in his possession was on a ring once given to him by the A. F. of L., bearing its emblem. And this is the seal he's been using.

Senator Owen Brewster is running quietly but hard for the presidential nomination . . . Ania Dorfman, the pianist whose music will be heard in the Barbara Stanwyck picture, "The Other Love"—in which Miss Stanwyck portrays a pianist and Miss Dorfman's playing is dubbed in—is returning to Hollywood to have her hands photographed at the piano. Her hands are like the screen star's, tiny and with short nails . . . Henry Dunn of Cross and Dunn once was teamed with a partner named Rome. They were billed as Rome and Dunn and it was hard to tell them apart. At the Friars Club Bugs Baer would greet each of them, "Hello Rome or Dunn."

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$4.42 round trip in Pullmans including sleep
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Recipes

HOT ROCK AND RYE—one jigger of House of Kasser Rock and Rye . juice of ½ lemon . serve in 4 ounce glass filled with hot water

ROCK AND RYE OLD FASHIONED—one jigger of House of Kasser Rock & Rye . a dash of bitters . a splash of soda and a cube of ice. Add one slice of orange, lemon and a cherry.

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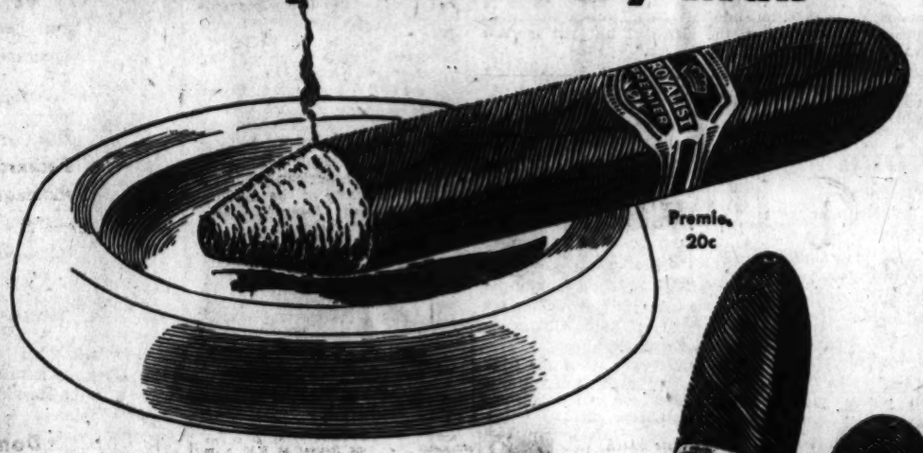

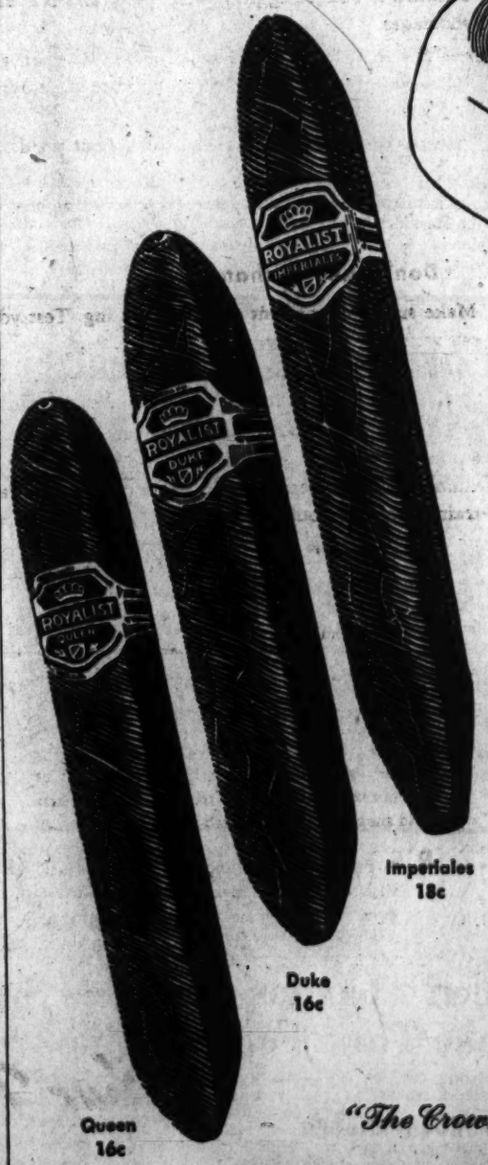

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This Morning

With Shirley Povich

GEORGETOWN'S concern over tomorrow's game with George Washington U. is not of recent date. When the G. U. team walked off the field four weeks ago after the 19-6 defeat by Wake Forest, Coach Jack Hagerty was thinking of his squad's performance in terms of the upcoming game with the Colonials at Griffith Stadium.

POVICH

"I only hope," said Hagerty sadly, "that we have succeeded in confusing the G. W. U. scouts as much as my own boys were confused about our style of play."

Since then, however, Hagerty's lads have come along—not quite to his complete satisfaction, but he admits they have been playing a lot better football. He suggests that they played even better than they know how in the 13-7 victory over St. Louis last weekend. "St. Louis was supposed to beat us by 21 points, you know," said the Georgetown coach, "but I think we had the better ball team."

Hagerty is one of the great worriers among college coaches and would settle now for a 7-6 victory over G. W. U. However, I found Hagerty worrying one Saturday morning a few years ago just a few hours before his Hoyas went out and nosed out Roanoke, 66 to 0.

GEORGETOWN NEVER did pretend to play power football, and Hagerty is ready to throw a lot of scatter stuff at the Colonials tomorrow. The Eagles demonstrated the efficacy of sliding out of the T-formation into the single wing and back again in last Sunday's game with the Redskins, but Coach Greasy Neale's tactics are made to look like straight football in comparison with Hagerty's manipulation of the Georgetown offense.

It seemed like pretty wild stuff by Georgetown earlier in the year when Hagerty had the team playing alternately from a T-formation and a double wing. After all, the Eagles never trifled with more than a single wing. But last weekend at St. Louis, Hagerty also came up with a new maneuver—a spread formation that stretched his line more than half way across the gridiron, and it was effective enough to become a part of G. U.'s current routine.

Basically, though, Georgetown operates from the T, though it's not the usual T-formation. It's what the coaches call the split T, originated perhaps by Don Faurot, Missouri coach, who later whipped up a great team at Iowa Preflight called the Seahawks. The split T puts the guards a foot from the center with the tackles and ends playing even wider, and it's the style Tom Hamilton liked well enough to install at Navy.

GEORGETOWN WILL be gambling tomorrow on the ability of Babe Baronowski to run the club from the quarterback's job in the T-formation after only meager experience at it. The quarterbacking has been Hagerty's chief problem due to injuries. In fact, Hagerty didn't know where his next quarterback was coming from until Baronowski took over. Buddy Spiess and Elmer Raba were carried off the field early in the Villanova game, and Jack McTameny who graduated to the job against St. Louis U. lasted only three plays before he, too, was a stretcher case.

There's a wonderful confidence in Baronowski at the Hilltop, however. Graduate Manager Rome Schwagel points out that "he's such a cocky kid he gives the whole squad a lift. Only 5 feet 6½, and looks like a midget out there among our big guys, but he handles himself like an All-American. Kicks, runs, passes, does everything well."

In fact, Schwagel was enthusing over Baronowski to the point that Coach Hagerty was constrained to look quizzically when Schwagel added, "The Baron even looks good when he's being thrown for a 10-yard loss, honest."

IT WON'T BE one of the best lines that Georgetown will put on the field tomorrow, but it will be one of the biggest. From end to end, the Hoyas will scale an average of 210 pounds but Hagerty is not deluding himself that it is a powerful line. "We're not going to try to run the ball down G. W.'s throats," he says, adding, "unless, of course, we find that we can."

Hagerty, incidentally, will coach the Hoyas from the bench tomorrow instead of from the chairs usually provided the coaches on the sidelines. "I'm taking no more chances with those chairs," he said. "The last time we played G. W., and I was sitting in one of those chairs I saw a G. W. end get behind our safety man, Jack Doolan, on a pass play, and that's all I did see. I went over backward, chair and all, with my visions of a G. W. touchdown. I had to ask Mush Dubofsky to tell me what happened on the play and he gave me the sweet news that the passer overshot the receiver."

Hey, Hey, Who Wins, G.W. or Hoyas?

Leemans and Burnett Get Together—It's Colonials

By Bill Burnett
Post Reporter

BEING AN OLD George Washington University man myself (Class of '38 if I could've skipped mathematics), it's doing what comes naturally for me to pick the Colonials over Georgetown in tomorrow's game.

I figure we Colonials will win by two touchdowns, and that isn't just because the boss said, "You take the G. W. side." And it isn't because I learned all I know at the G-street school, either.

I have to pick the Colonials to beat Georgetown for the first time in history on the strengh of (1) their red-hot spirit, (2) Georgetown's overconfidence, (3) the results of games the two teams played with a trio of outside clubs, (4) a better center and backfield, and (5) Tuffy Leeman's assurances that the game is a toss-up.

Of course, my argument is strengthened by the fact my coworker in the adjoining column (Alphonse "Redskin" Costello) honestly thinks Georgetown will win. He makes a career of being wrong.

Our spirit down on G street was never higher. Students and players alike have forgotten those 14 beatings we've taken since 1890. We've even forgotten that tie in 1907, except when we want to make ourselves even more determined. One student, attending school on a $60 a month GI basis, has bet $50 of next month's check.

Meanwhile, Georgetown can't help being cocky. We'd be cocky ourselves if we'd won as often and easily as they have.

Take the earlier Fordham, Villanova and Kings Point games and you get another reason why G. W. will win. Fordham, which lost an 8-7 decision to Georgetown, later dropped a 7-6 nod to Kings Point. And the Mariners are the team G. W. routed, 37-18.

On Georgetown's game with Villanova our side has a narrower advantage. The Hoyas lost by 17 points to a Villanova team which proved 34 points (40-6) better than Kings Point. G. W.'s edge on Kings Point was 19 points, making it 15 points weaker than Villanova or two points stronger than Georgetown. Follow me?

That Leeman calls the whole thing even-Stephen should indicate a G. W. cinch to a lot of us rooters. The greatest Buff star of them all who never played against Georgetown is notably critical of his alma mater. But yesterday the former N. Y. Giant, now a cleaning and dyeing impressario, watched the '46 defenders of G. W. honors and called it anybody's game. That can mean only one thing—it's ours.

Hoya Oxygen Called 'Unfair

By the Associated Press

Georgetown's oxygen machine advertised as just the thing for the tuckered out football player—came in for both criticism and praise yesterday.

An athletic director called it "not only unfair but illegal," while a doctor said the contraption eventually may help to prevent athlete's heart.

Georgetown plays George Washington in football Saturday, and yesterday the G. W. athletic director, Max Farrington, told a reporter:

"I'm sure this oxygen machine is not only unfair but illegal."

Then Farrington added darkly:

"We may demand a saliva test."

Dr. Donald Stubbs, one of Washington's leading anesthetists, said he didn't know anything about football rules and that he hadn't inspected the machine personally.

But in theory, he said in an interview, the use of pure oxygen might lead to a decrease in the number of athletes with enlarged hearts.

What is this oxygen machine?

Well, it's a little two-wheeled cart equipped with two metal bottles of oxygen and 11 masks.

It's wheeled on to the field during time-outs.

Each players grabs one of the masks, puts it over his snoot, gulps huge helpings of pure oxygen, and then—so Georgetown hopes—leaps to his feet, wondrously refreshed.

But Mr. Redskin Costello 'Oxidizes' for Georgetown

By Al Costello
Post Reporter

EVEN IF ALL things were equal, which they certainly aren't, George Washington would hardly have a chance against Georgetown tomorrow.

The Hoyas simply have too many things on their side to lose.

It is obviously too much of a handicap to ask a young and green club like the Colonials to overcome such handicaps as (1) Georgetown's espionage system, which has been working overtime especially for this game; (2) Georgetown's traditional habit of beating the Colonials, never losing in 15 games since 1890, and (3) Georgetown has been getting nice, cool and decidedly fresh air from its own personal oxygen tank, while the best the Colonials have gotten is a lot of hot air from their coaches, who really think (poor boys) they have a chance.

Not only that but "cousin" Bill Burnett, who has serious trouble picking his old red Nash out of a lot full of blue Mack trucks, is picking the Colonials. This last would seriously handicap even Army if it were playing Central High School.

It is too late now for poor old Neil "Skip" Stahley, who really is a nice fellow and a good coach, to change George Washington's offensive plans for this battle. And for that reason John (Oxygen Tank) Shields, director of publicity at Georgetown, authorizes the publication of Georgetown's heretofore secret espionage efforts on this game.

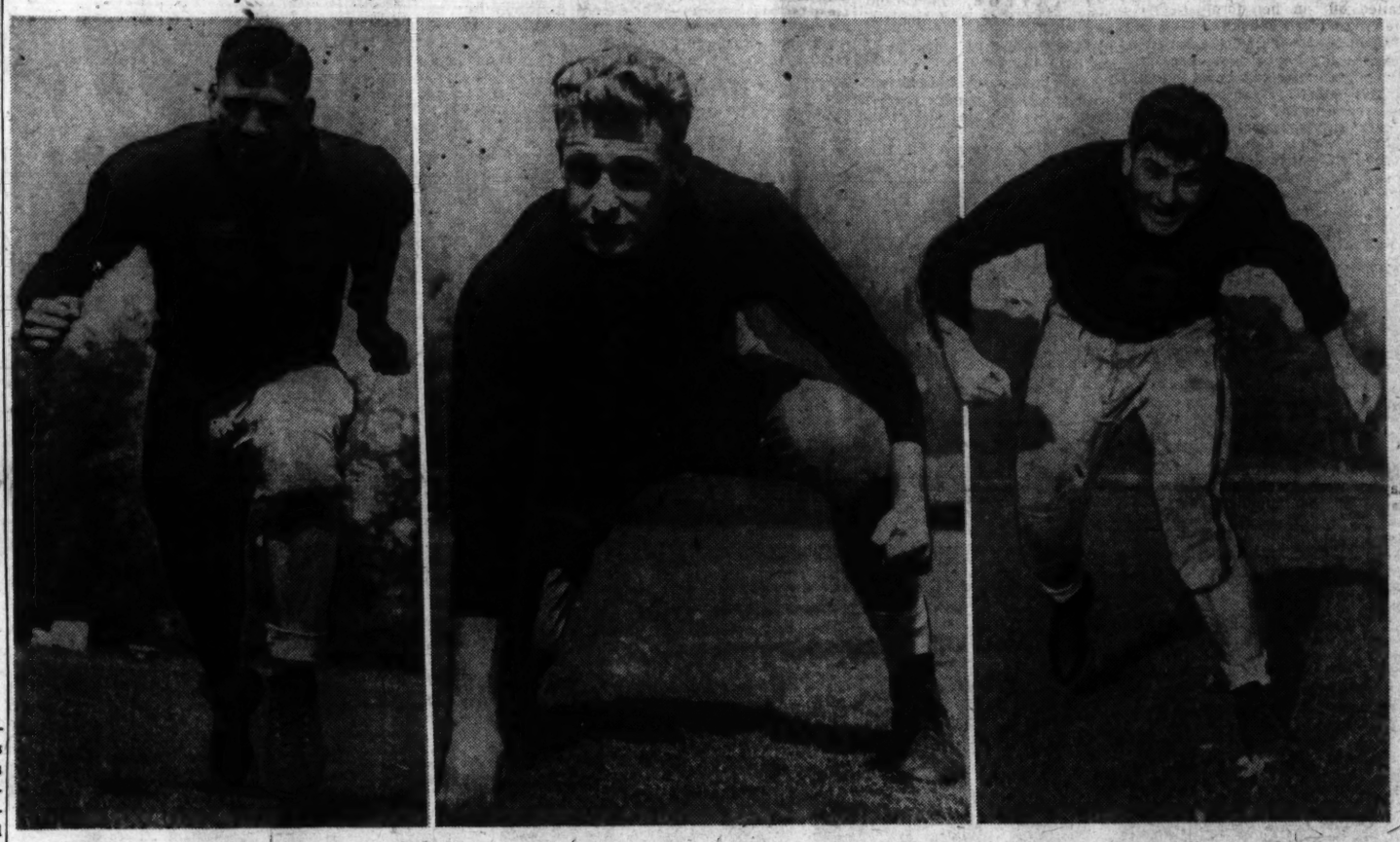
Burnett, Stahley and the rest of the George Washingtons don't know it, but the Georgetowns know the George Washingtons' plays better than the Colonials themselves. Every practice move the Colonials have made for weeks was carefully watched and charted.

When Stahley took his boys down along the river to practice, little did he know that innocent looking steam engine maneuvering along the nearby railroad tracks apparently shifting freight cars, contained Georgetown agents. They charted the Colonial plays and even took pictures of the practice, zipping the engine into the tunnel that runs from Southwest into Union Station, using it as a "dark room" to develop said pictures.

When George Washington sneaked out to Friends School for what it thought was really a super "hush hush" practice, Georgetowners, disguised by special Army camouflage experts (also Georgetowners) as trees, watched their every move.

So what if Gorge Washington had its agents busy spying on Georgetown? "Wouldn't matter at all," said Shields. "How could they get our plays? Half of our squad don't even know our plays! So what good would it do G. W.?"

Hoya Huskies in Front Line Against Colonials . . . .



THE PLAY OF Georgetown University's line has been one of the features of the Hoyas' football season and th e three huskies shown above will figure prominently in Saturday's big home-town clash with George Washington University's Colonials at Griffith Stadium. Left to right, James Arneberg, Chicago, guard, who spent 30 months in the Pacific theater of war with the Marines; Jeremiah Kane, tackle, who made Philadelphia's all-Catholic team two years, and George Antonowsky, Passaic, N. J., tackle, who was in the Naval Air Corps for 40 months

Notre Dame Stops Here Today for Brief Drill

Notre Dame's undefeated footballers will work out on the Catholic University gridiron today en route to Baltimore to meet the Navy Saturday.

Notre Dame officials disclosed plans for a workout here as the Irish completed pre-game home preparations in South Bend yesterday in a brisk drill before entraining for Washington.

The only change in the regular Irish lineup was at center where Mary Mendell, Chicago, took over in Thursday's practice. However, George Stromeyer, McAllen, Texas, No. 1 center all season, will be ready for limited duty against Navy.

65,000 Will See Game

Stromeyer injured two ribs in the Iowa game and it was first feared he might not be able to get into the Navy game.

In Baltimore, interest in the game continued to climb and a sellout crowd of 65,000 patrons was a certainty to see the Irish seek their fifth straight victory and the Middies wistfully hoping to avert a fifth consecutive setback.

Everyone says it will be a romp for the invading Irish—except Capt. Tom Hamilton and his Annapolis crew, knocked down but not out by Columbia, Duke, North Carolina and Pennsylvania in succession.

"We've reloaded both barrels and will use our No. 2 shot against the Irish," Coach Hamilton said, indicating that the Midshipmen plan to make plenty of trouble for Frank Leahy and his South Bend cohorts.

Irish Play Both Services

Of course, the No. 1 shot is for Army, always the top objective in in the West Point-Annapolis athletic rivalry.

For Notre Dame, however, it's a one-two shot at the service elevens. Nobody ever takes a Navy team lightly and in stride, and the Irish certainly must be pointed for their big test one week later when they meet Army in New York.

"Notre Dame is a very good team, and rates its standing, but I still say we have a good team down here despite our record," Hamilton said.

The Tars have had no breathers. Since Navy's opening 7-0 victory over Villanova it's been four other tough outfits breathing down the sailors' necks.

Pimlico's Grayson to Megogo

Pimlico, Md., Oct. 31.—Christiana Stable's Megogo, with a track he apepars to favor under him, drove to victory in the ninth running of the Grayson Stakes, the $15,000 added feature of the opening day of the Maryland Jockey Club's 13-day meeting. The big 5-year-old, with Jockey Johnny Gilbert in the saddle, won by two and a half lengths with the Rokeby Stables' Treasury, a first-time starter, second and a neck in front of Calumet Farm's Pot O'Luck, the favorite in the field of nine.

A crowd of 14,00 0saw Megogo turn in his fourth victory in 19 starts this year and watched him add $13,950 to his earnings to bring his year's total to a healthy $31,695. The winner was clocked in 2:34 2/5 for the mile and a half over a track that was still dull from early-week rains.

Statesman, carrying the colors of K. A. O'Connor was first to show in front when Starter Jim Milton sent the fiel daway. Treasury was close up with Megogo and Pot O'Luck being rated in the center of the pack. Hachazo, owned b ythe Boone Hall Stable,, flattered his backers by rushing to the front on the backstretch, but Statesman and Treasury kept almost abreast of him.

At the far turn, Megogo went to the outside to make his move while Pot O'Luck attempted to drive to serious contention between horses. Megogo collared the leaders entering the stretch to take command as Statesman whilted and Treasury lacked speed to cope with the Christiana star.

In the final drive, Gilbert drew out with Megogo. Pot O'Luck rallied but could not get up in time to rout Treasury, the surprise horse, out of second money.

Football In Virginia

By the Associated Press

There won't be any title or great record at stake, but Davidson College nevertheless is expecting its biggest football crowd, 10,000, since 1941 for the Wildcats' homecoming game with Washington and Lee Saturday.

The Wildcats worked on their passing and blocking while W & L concentrated on power running plays as the teams passed midweek preparations for the contest.

Virginia Tech will be out to tame Gerald (Dutch) Leverman, 205-pound Clemson triple-threat fullback, when these elevens tangle at Blacksburg in another conference battle this weekend. Leverman is Clemson's leading scorer with 24 points, and in addition has passed to Tiger ends for two more touchdowns.

Tech spent lots of time on tackling and blocking while the Tigers were holding a half-hour scrimmage.

North Carolina State was reported showing "vast improvement" in practice this week as it made ready for Virginia Military Institute at Roanoke, Va. It will be the Wolfpack's second successive weekend in Virginia and it hoped for better luck than last Saturday when Virginia Tech spoiled its unbeaten record.

Terps Start 'Light' Team

College Park, Md., Oct. 31 (AP).—A Maryland squad of 37 men was named today to carry the Terp's spotty gridiron record into perhaps the toughest game of the season Saturday against William and Mary at Williamsburg.

The squad will leave for Richmond Friday night after a final workout, going on to Williamsburg at noon Saturday.

Coach Clark Shaughnessy stuck to his two-team system throughout today's practice and indicated he still intends to start the "Vic Turyn lightweights" against the Indians Saturday.

Paul Massey is slated to go at right halfback, replacing the injured Sammy Behr. Otherwise, the starting crew will be the same aggregation that took the field against Virginia Polytech at College Park a week ago Friday night. They staged the attack which gave the Terps a 6-0 decision over the Gobblers.

Turyn's outfit has Pat McCarthy at left end, Walter Fehr at left tackle, Dick Johnston at left guard, Gene Kinney at center, Ed Schwarz at tright guard; Joe Darch at right tackle, Bob Crosland at right end, Bill Polling at left half, Harry Bonk at fullback, Turyn at quarterback and Massey at right half.

Inside Tips by Redskins

Playing Guard With Clem Stralka

This is the ninth article of a series on football tips to youngsters by members of the Washington Redskins. Watch for the next one: (Playing Halfback with Wilbur Moore

A GUARD IS the least appreciated man on the football field by the fans. Yet to his teammates—especially the ball-carriers—he is one of the most important.

He is the man who leads the interference. He must be quick on his feet and be able to pull out of the line with split second precision. When pulling out to lead the play always remember if you are going to the right, come out on the right foot. To the left, of course, come out on the left. If the man you are supposed to block is already out of the play, don't stop and think your part of the play is finished. Keep ahead of the ball-carrier and try to take out another man. Try not to tip when you are going to pull out.

When making contact, take short choppy steps and once contact is made, keep driving and do not duck your head or close your eyes, else the defensive man will step aside and you will slip off him.

WHEN BLOCKING out an opposing lineman when your passer is trying to throw never lose contact until your passer has gotten rid of the ball. The more time you give him the better he will pass.

On defense, be sure your stance is comfortable with your head up and rump low, feet well apart. Keep your eyes on the ball and when it is snapped charge hard and low and be ready for anything. If you run into a "trap," drop to one knee as soon as you realize it and fight off the "trap" man.

Once the play is started you must charge hard and fast. Charge in as many different styles as possible. That keeps the other fellow guessing. Of course, you must try and tackle the ball-carrier. On passes you must try and rush the passer or even tackle him for a loss. Other times you must drop back to cover on passes. And also try to either block a kick or rush the kicker into getting off a bad one. Remember a guard is one of the most important members of the team.

High-Ranking Negro Teams Clash Tonight

Tennessee State of Nashville, unbeaten in its 11 games, and the ponderous North Carolina State eleven of Durham, will meet tonight at Griffith Stadium in the Fifth Annual Capital Football Classic.

Some 25,000 persons are expected to watch these high-powered teams in a game that will go a long way toward determining the future national intercollegiate colored championship. The kickoff is set for 8:30 o'clock.

Both teams were on the scene yesterday and went through brisk workouts.

The Tennessee Tigers are favored as a result of victories over such top teams as Texas College, Langston. Clark and Wilberforce. They will have Nat Taylor, quarterback; Ray Whitman and Henry Holbert, halfbacks, and Ralph Pulley, fullback, in their starting backfield.

Tennessee also boasts a Colored All-American in Bob Drummond, 220-pound tackle.

Of particular interest will be the performance of John "Big" Brown, 226-pound North Carolina center, who won wide acclaim by his play in the 1944 Spaghetti Bowl Classic in Italy as a member of an Army All-Star team.

The Carolinians, conquerors of Fort Jackson, Del., Bluefield, N. C. Teachers and Virginia Union, will bank heavily on a starting backfield of Bill Lafayette, quarter; Tim Armour and (Flash) Galbreath, halfbacks, and Bob Jones, fullback.

Illuminated figures, fireworks, music by Ray Sneed's Swing Ballet Troupe from the Zanzibar and the International Sweethearts of Rhythm will make up the blacked-out half-time entertainment. More than 50 per cent of the proceeds will go into scholarships at a dozen leading colored colleges.

Tickets are on sale at 410 Florida ave. and the ball park.

Line-ups:

Tennessee State		North Carolina State
Washington	L.E.	Moore
Drummond	L.T.	Shields
Johnson	L.G.	Perry
McPherson	Center	Brown
Dolden	R.G.	Robinson
Dixon	R.T.	Brower
Cyrus	R.E.	Poorman
Taylor	Q.B.	Lafayette
Whitman	L.H.	Galbreath
Holbert	R.H.	Armour
Pulley	F.B.	Jones

North End Horse Show Due Sunday

Cheerie McKee and Gardner Hallman, owners of the popular North End boarding stables, have been persuaded by horse enthusiasts who are not making the trip to the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden, November 4-9, to hold a show Sunday, November 3, at the North End area on the East-West hwy., Chevy Chase, Md.

The show will get under way at 11 a. m. and a well-balanced card consisting of three junior events, model hunters, hacks, breezer, open hunters, hunter hacks, open jumpers, knock-down-and-out, working hunters and modified olympic has been arranged.

Cadets Yield To Central

Capitalizing on two St. John's miscues in the first 5 minutes of play, Central's Vikings sailed to their third victory of the season yesterday as they defeated the Cadets, 13-0, before 1500 at Central.

A fumble and a pass interception set up the twin Central touchdowns. Chief contributor to the Viking cause was 16-year-old Halfback Ross Keith, who performed for Devitt Prep last season. He dashed 4 yards to the first touchdown, and passed 28 yards to Jim Pabor for the second.

Three plays after the opening kickoff, Central's Hal Sponslor pounced on a fumble by St. John's Hotsy O'Meara on the Cadet 36.

Central		St. John's
Sponsler	L.E.	R. Weiss
Cramer	L.T.	Kidwell
Brenner	L.G.	McCarthy
Million	Center	O'Dea
M. Weiss	R.G.	Hanrahan
Wallace	R.T.	Green
Manos	R.E.	McAuliffe
Keith	Q.B.	George
Wert	L.H.	O'Meara
Shirey	R.H.	Poch
	F.B.	Flannery

Central	13	0	0	0	—13
St. John's	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Keith, Pabor. Extra point—Shirey. Substitutions: Central—Roman, Williams, Nestor, Giglio, Douglas, Deane, Petrillo, Taylor, Paner, Ruggieri. St. John's—Weicher, Curtin, Donohue, Miller, Palmer, Waldron, Fannen, Fuchs.

'Have-Nots' of Highs Try to Avoid Cellar

The "have-nots" of Interhigh football begin the final scramble to escape the league's cellar today with all four second division teams seeing action.

The fifth place Eastern Ramblers play Anacostia's Indians at Anacostia, and Roosevelt's Rough Riders battle Wilson's Green Tigers at Wilson. Starting time for both contests is 3:15 p. m.

The Indians, Rough Riders and Green Tigers are locked in a three way tie for the bottom three positions.

Seven non-league games are also on the agenda for today. But the weekend's scholastic highlight doesn't come until 2 p. m. tomorrow at Central Stadium where first-place Coolidge tangles with second-place McKinley in the game that's heralded as the championship playoff preview.

Eastern is Underdog

Today the teams suffering defeat will be mathematically eliminated from all chances of getting into the playoff.

Eastern, despite its superior record, will enter the Anacostia contest a slight underdog. But providing incentive for the defending champion Ramblers is the prize that awaits them if they can squeeze through with the win. A victory would boost the Easterners into a virtual tie with idle Central and Western for third place.

Eastern's sterling quarterback, Eddie Smith, sidelined for the past three weeks with a charley horse, returns to the lineup and adds class to a backfield that otherwise consists of Jerry Osborne, Kenny Burns and Pret Vaden.

Sparking the Indians' attack Will Umholtz, passing quarterback; Halfback Gene Schroeder, who is Umholtz's favorite aerial target, and line-plunging Tommy Adams, halfback.

High School Slate

TODAY

INTERHIGH LEAGUE

Roosevelt at Wilson, 3:30 p. m.
Eastern at Anacostia, 3:30 p. m.

NONLEAGUE

St. Alban's at Georgetown Prep, 3:30 p. m.
George Washington (Danville, Va.) at Washington-Lee, 3 p. m.
Gonzaga vs. Chamberlain at Fairlawn, 3:30 p. m.
Frederick, Md. and Richard Montgomery, 2:30 p. m.
Lane (Charlottesville, Va.) at Fairfax, 1:30 p. m.
Morrison (Newport News, Va.), vs. Mount Vernon at George Washington, 8 p. m.
Southern (Baltimore) at National Training School, 2 p. m.

SATURDAY

INTERHIGH LEAGUE
McKinley vs. Coolidge at Central, 2 p. m.

INTERSTATE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE
Sidwell Friends at St. James (Hagerstown, Md.), 2:30 p. m.
St. Andrews (Middletown, Del.) at Landon, 2 p. m.

NONLEAGUE
Devitt Prep vs. Charlotte Hall at Hearst Field, 3:30 p. m.
George Washington at Newport News, 8 p. m.
Bullis at Fork Union, Va., 2:30 p. m.
Episcopal at Randolph-Macon (Front Royal, Va.), 2:30 p. m.
Woodward vs. Montgomery Junior College at Bethesda-Chevy Chase, 2:30 p. m.

How They Stand

	W.	L.	T.		W.	L.	T.
Coolidge	4	0	0	Eastern	1	2	1
McKinley	3	0	1	Anacostia	1	3	0
Central	2	2	0	Wilson	1	3	0
Western	2	3	0	Roosevelt	1	3	0

Gridmen Abandon Strike as School Agrees To Take Their Football Show on the Road

Athens, Tenn., Oct. 31 (AP).—The Tennessee Wesleyan football team—the squad with an itching foot—called off its three-day strike today as a new out-of-town game appeared a certainty.

The men with a yen to travel headed toward the practice field in "good spirits," Coach C. Q. Smith announced, after they were assured they were going to get a game requiring a trip.

The 40-man squad announced Tuesday it would play no more this season because a game with South Georgia Junior College in Douglas, Ga., November 27 was cancelled.

"It's the only decent trip of the season," a spokesman complained.

School officials explained: Teachers would have to give two examinations since the team would be traveling during the first. No trip, no play, the team replied in effect.

Smith announced today West Georgia College has offered to play the team early in December—after the examinations—and he expected more offers in reply to 25 telegrams the school hurriedly sent in search of a game.

School officials, he said, will pick "the best trip for the boys."

When the Georgia offer came in, Smith said, team spokesmen told him: "All we wanted was a game and we are now sure we're going to get it."

Smith sympathized with the team—"about all the boys get out of the game is a few trips."

Athletic Publicity Director Jim O'Connell said the strike had one good effect:

"Until Tuesday the people around here were not particularly interested in the team, but now everyone's squarely behind it.

Bullis 'B' Squad Whips Sherwood

Bullis Prep's "B" footballers gained their first victory of the season yesterday as they defeated Sherwood High, 12-0, at Sandy Spring.

After a 40-yard march, Bullis scored its first touchdown on a 5-yard line plunge by Jerry Mehlman. Bill Sellers' pass interception and 12-yard runback accounted for the other Bullis score.

Bullis "B"		Sherwood
Eagey	L.E.	Hartland
Reed	L.T.	Fry
Dagman	L.G.	Brooks
Wells	Center	Bond
Bowers	R.G.	Harper
Rogers	R.T.	Campbell
Moffit	R.E.	Farquhar
Osborn	Q.B.	Hurley
Stroback	L.H.	Hawk
Peters	R.H.	Conner
Mehlman	F.B.	Crozier

Bullis "B"	6	0	0	0	—12
Sherwood	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Mehlman, Sellers. Substitutions: Bullis—Coleman, Hurley, Rose, Mazzarella, Croston, Pappas, Robin, Fannel, Smith, Hayden, Pasco, Gannaway, Nebel, Sellers, Herbsky, Summerville, Lackey, Parr, Levinson, Larrow, Hannagan, Waite, Fleerwood—Burton, Canby, Cline, Shuits, Small, Hobin, Terbeck, Spahler.

Fairfax Girls Win

Fairfax Hight Girls' Field Hockey Team scored their second win of the season by defeating Montgomery Blair's Girl Field Hockey Team 6-0, yesterday. Goals: Betty Stubbs 3, Marie Roseberry-2, Loretta Clum-1.

Stymie 1-2 Favorite to Capture Pimlico Special Today

Bennings

DEAR FOLKS:

Old Pimlico looks as clean as a Dutch kitchen. They certainly didn't spare the paint. The motiff (pardon me for using the word) is white and green. However, some of the usual Maryland Jockey Club efficiency was missing when I discovered somebody failed to put flag on the pole in the centerfield. However, somebody also failed to bring the ice water to the press box. But it was opening day. Things should be ironed out by the end of the week. Many of the East's top writers arrived including friend Sid Feder of the Associated Press. Like the others, Sid will cover the Pimlico Special and then stay in town for Saturday's Notre Dame-Navy football game. Trainer Kent Miller, who has the great jumper Elkridge, has become a big leaguer in racing after only five years. Until the fall of 1941, the 38-year-old trainer knew nothing about racing and not very much about horses. In fact he bought Elkridge before he had even been in a paddock at a track. In addition to training, Miller has also tried his luck at riding and has ridden one flat winner and one steeplechase winner. I'm told that at some Canadian tracks, you buy a daily double ticket and select only the horse in the first race. If your horse wins then you select a horse in the second. I don't think anybody wants to change to that system. Big time at Pimlico Special. See you on the rail.

BILL.

First race-Fionne was left at the post last out and is fit enough to win this. Dorada and Jingle Jangle for the place and show.

Second race—Rough Honey will be hard to handle if taken off the reserve list. Play Stage and Looter for the other awards.

Third race—Similar looks best in the jump event. Scurry Gal is dangerous. Gala Reigh for the minor money.

Fourth race—Kopla loves this track and looks good to me. Dutch Raider has plenty of speed. Tropea belongs close.

Fifth race—East likes the track here and is dangerous at the weights. Trojan Fleet and Quarter Moon are best of the others.

Sixth race—Stymie is the natural choice in The Special. Assault and Turbine to chase the champion home.

Seventh race—Boston Lady has everything it takes in this distance affair. Whimsical Lady is better than rated. Rains Came could take it all.

Eighth race—Service Pilot is the class of the finale. Hartford has been waiting for a test of this kind. Lord Calvert likes the oval.

Best bet—East.

Fort Myer, Wac College In Important Grid Tilts

The following football games are scheduled for Saturday, Headquarters Military District of Washington announced yesterday:

The Army War College will take on the Lorton Reformatory Team. The game will be at Lorton, Virginia.

Fort Myer's team which has lost only 2 out of 6 games played so far this season, will play the Naval Air Test Center Team, U. S. Naval Air Station, Patuxent River, Maryland. The game will be played at Patuxent.

Pimlico Entries, Jockeys, Odds

Post time 1:15 p. m.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds; claiming.

PP	Horse and Jocky	Wgt.	Odds
1	Wary Flight (W.N.Gonzales)	112	8-1
2	Macia (Kirkland)	104	3-1
3	Dorada (Fannell)	110	5-2
4	Fionne (Seagraves)	103	8-1
5	Jingle Jangle (Hanes)	110	10-1
6	Glyndon Mac (Fannell)	107	6-1
7	Pebble Russ (Carrillo)	114	10-1
8	Judex (Fannell)	112	5-1
9	Till Me Now (Hanes)	117	4-1
10	Mythman (Fannell)	105	8-1
11	Fandango (Martin)	104	12-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $2500. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming.

1	Miasmenow (Fannell)	114	5-1
2	Hasty Million (Puglisi)	119	3-1
3	Valdina Secret (Haynes)	114	8-1
4	Ship Jr. (Demar)	117	10-1
5	Arch McDonald (Fannell)	117	20-1
6	Looter (Tammaro)	122	10-1
7	Dorcia Mc (R.J.Martin)	121	6-1
8	Gallant (Baird)	117	15-1
9	Play Stage (Loturco)	122	12-1
10	Outlet (Baird)	110	20-1
11	Jubilee (Hanes)	116	20-1
12	Toposaville (Tammaro)	122	10-1
13	Tillas (Demar)	117	8-1
14	Dengar's Girl (J.Gilbert)	115	10-1
15	Rough Honey (Hanes)	116	8-1
16	Smart Bet (M.N.Gonzales)	122	5-2

THIRD RACE—Two miles (steeplechase). Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming.

1	Parader (Moore)	136	5-1
2	West Haddon (Morian)	134	8-1
3	Compass Rose (Jennings)	140	6-1
4	Scurry Gal (no boy)	135	8-1
5	Phalanger (Peoples)	141	4-1
6	Similar (Miller)	148	3-1
7	Kennebunk (no boy)	148	5-2
8	Army Power (Harris)	132	10-1
9	Gala Reign (Jennings)	145	2-1
10	Mountain Count (Kinnard)	135	3-1
11	Fifty-Fifty (Field)	134	10-1

†Reichheimer and Bosley, jr., entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $3000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming.

1	Big Red (Haynes)	108	8-1
2	Victim (Fannell)	108	5-1
3	Dutch Raider (Buxton)	120	4
4	Fly Off (Mora)	98	10-1
5	Flying Weaver (Hanes)	114	3-1
6	Kopla (Fannell)	112	5-1
7	On The River (Hanes)	108	10-1
8	Sea Rose (Jessop)	107	12-1
9	Civil Liberty (J.Gilbert)	117	10-1
10	Tropea (Root)	113	12-1
11	Panasco (O.Kirk)	114	15-1
12	Darting Twig (Root)	117	10-1
13	Orange Lancer (Hanes)	102	10-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. The Larrange. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds and up, grade D.

1	Winter Wheat (Hanes)	112	6-1
2	Pulanio (Denoso)	122	6-1
3	Rest (Hanes)	114	4-1
4	Tarkine (Pidgett)	122	5-1
5	Viva Teddy (M.N.Gonzales)	122	5-2
6	Stronghold (R.Watson)	122	8-1
7	Quarter Moon (O.Kirk)	122	3-1

SIXTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. The Pimlico Special. Purse $25,000. Weight for age. Winner takes all.

1	Stymie (T.James)	126	6-5
2	Turbine (Root)	126	8-5
3	Assault (Arcaro)	120	9-5
4	Bridal Flower (DeLara)	117	5-2

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse $3000. For 3-year-olds.

1	Dyner (Saunders)	114	6-1
2	Rolled (Root)	114	8-1
3	Alfalfa (Roberts)	114	10-1
4	Drum Major (M.N.Gonzales)	119	3-1
5	Whimsical Lady (Fannell)	108	6-1
6	Ship Ahoy (R.J.Martin)	116	3-1
7	Sidney K. (Hanes)	112	8-1
8	Gone (Fannell)	109	10-1
9	Lonesome Boy (O.Kirk)	113	8-1
10	Mesh-Rush (O.Kirk)	116	10-1
11	Robin Chase (Jessop)	111	8-1
12	Tim O'Sullivan (R.Root)	113	10-1
13	Black Tea (Demar)	109	12-1
14	Casement (Hanes)	109	10-1
15	Doug Crain (West)	109	10-1
16	Grand World (Weber)	117	10-1

†Fossett and Mrs. H. Ryan entry.

1	Harford (O.Kirk)	109	6-1
2	Attendant (Buxton)	121	4-1
3	Ferry Pilot (R.Watson)	118	7-1
4	Marquest (Hanes)	119	20-1
5	One Only (Fannell)	113	10-1
6	†Pooleeville (C.Kirk)	121	6-1
7	Roy-Pitt (O.Kirk)	121	6-1
8	Service Pilot (Rowthorn)	124	5-2
9	Smiling Lass (West)	101	30-1
10	Hi-Neighbor (Fannell)	140	10-1
11	Cal's Pal (Tammaro)	115	10-1
12	Stable (Fannell)	113	8-1
13	†Lord Calvert (O.Kirk)	118	6-1
14	Bright Argosy (DeLara)	121	4-1
15	Rocky Stream (West)	116	10-1
16	Grand Destiny (R.J.Martin)	109	12-1

†Jones and Goldsborough entry.

4 Compete For Prize Of $25,000

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Pimlico, Md., Oct. 31.—Hardly worthy of the term "a natural" but promising to be a keen struggle from flag-fall to finish, the tenth Pimlico Special draws the attention of turfdom tomorrow. The famous $25,000 winner-take-all classic drew only a quartet of the 22 invitees but the group represents enough class and at weight-for-age the test of a mile and three sixteenths should provide sizzling competition.

Upwards of 20,000 customers are expected to see the line-up of Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' Stymie, Mrs. H. Lebowitz's Turbine, King Ranch's Assault and J. R. Bradley's Bridal Flower. Stymie and Turbine, the older horses carry 126 pounds with Assault in at 120 being a 3-year-old and Bridal Flower, getting the 3-year-old allowance as well as a filly award, packs only 117 pounds.

Going After Whirly's Record

Line-makers were quoting Stymie at 1 to 2 tonight and the rags-to-riches horse is likely to be the sentimental favorite in addition. The one-time selling plater with $516,285 in winnings aims to cut down the lead of the only horse that tops his—Whirlaway with $561,161. A Stymie victory would leave the Calumet ace only a margin of $19,876.

With all the big-time candidates for "The Horse of the Year," tomorrow's Special cuold have rivaled in interest some of the big tests of the past. However, Calumet's Armed is on the shelf; Gallorette's trainer says she has "tailed off" in her form; Round View hasn't had enough rest since whipping First Fiddle—and so it goes.

The little big shot of the race could be Assault. The "triple" winner who paraded through the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont apparently likes the Pimlico track and appears to be returning to the top form of last spring. He will have more than a scattered backing tomorrow with much of it coming through the fact that Eddie Arcaro will be in his saddle.

Arcaro Aboard Assault

Assault ran his best race in months in the Gallant Fox Handicap at Jamaica last Saturday. Arcaro has ridden two winners of Pimlico Specials and replaces Warren Mehrtens, who has been aboard Assault in all his big victories of the year. Those who saw the Gallant Fox say the boy could have ridden a much better race.

With occasional showers predicted for tomorrow, the form players were given more than a glance at the "mudders" in the field. Stymie has a good mark as has Assault. Turbine, like Stymie a former selling plater, fits in well with an off track. His most recent victory was scored in the deep going.

● With Gallorette in the barn, the fair sex of horsedom will be represented by Bridal Flower, bred by the late Colonel E. R. Bradley and now raced by his brother, J. R. Bradley. The gal is a fleet miss and has won six races this year and her accomplishments include a victory over Assault in the Roamer Handicap at Jamaica.

While Assault will have the great Arcaro aboard, the others are not in timid or inexperienced hands. Basil James will pilot Stymie and he knows the horse like a book. Jimmy Stout will push Turbine while Abelardo De Lara will have the leg up on Bridal Flower.

It's not a War Admiral-Seabiscuit race still a horse race of caliber, this tenth Pinmlico Special.

Empire City

1—⅝; $3500; 2-year-old fillies; claiming.

Top Knot	108	Together 108
Bright Honor	115	Drifting Fairy 108
Staging	115	Flying Miss 108
Full O' Hope	108	Busy Jeanne 108
Teaneck Madcap	108	Jeanne Belle 115
Lump Sugar	108	Challarker 115
Manor Lass	115	Town Betty 115
Who Cares	113	Sweet Hash 115
Magram	108	Deby 108

2—1 1/16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Millo	111	Chance Mate	114
Jimjoe	104	Eye For Eye	111
In the Wings	114	Russian Valor	111
Quiet Shot	108	Voloway	111
Projos	117	Naval Station	111

3—¾; $4000; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Beth's Bomb	116	Jacross	121
Highest Bid	121	Croupier	124
Miss Flares	118	Asthetics	111
Chamade	118	†Linda Lee	121
Lately	111	Solar	111
King Solomon	121	†Newsprint	121
Mr. Chap	121	Truce Flag	121
†John's Liberty	121	Silver Skit	118
Chirongo	124	Himmelee	124

†Lou-Hyl Stable and Mrs. P. Bieber entry.
†T. P. Morgan entry.

1 1-16; $4000; 3-year-olds up; class E.

Countess Wise	118	Offenbach	121
Sole Parsie	104	Gay Legend	118
Swimmin' Hole	116	Preseout	121
Flying Tartar	104	Happy Flying	122
Our Candidate	116	Republican	116
Agate	111	Timore	118

5—1 1/16; $3000; 2-year-old fillies; allowances.

Sweet Pegotty	118	Shifty Mae	108
Vitesse	113	Spring Thaw	118
Keynote	121	Earthy	103

6—1 1/16; $4000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Excitement	112	Copper Boy	117
Stefan	117	Salute	117
Darby Doodit	117	Jousting Match	120
Applause	117	Archer	120
Forgotten Ally	120		

7—1 1/16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Alamein	106	Speedy Show	108
Ted's Special	104	Flemingsburg	114
Los Vegas	114	Sea Convoy	107
Gin and It	114	Sure Fire	113
Dina Flag	111	All Day	111

1—⅝; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Cameonow, 112 (Fermaso)	12.80	8.40	5.20
Lysed's Lad, 113 (Bakish)		72.30	29.30
Sliding Home, 116 (McCreary)			4.10

Hey Angler, Sir Echo, Balmy Spring, Slight Edge, Chief Mate, Politics, Happy Lark, Ariel Diver, War Dressing.

2—⅝; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Milkfarm, 113 (Combest)	11.80	5.40	3.80
Lawyer Larry, 116 (Atkinson)		4.30	3.30
Swift Town, 111 (Belanger)			5.50

Durban, Almarty, Pendhen, Crater Lake, East Norwich, Richmond Belle, Ensign Mary B., Mainspring.

3—1 1/16; $3500; 2-year-old maidens; claiming.

Scotch Secret, 117 (Deiara)	15.20	5.20	3.40
Turn About, 111 (Atkinson)		4.10	2.80
Longhora, 114 (McCreary)			2.90

Dustraiser, Fascination, Navigeus, Beautiful Time.

4—⅝; $4000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Wide Wing, 118 (Atkinson)	3.00	2.40	2.30
Pick Me Up, 116 (Gittens)		4.30	3.20
Tranoe Sleeper, 118 (Arcaro)			2.60

Swing High, Mr. McGregor, Skeleton, Faucon.

5—⅝; $3500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Darby Dunedin, 117 (Wilson)	4.30	3.10	2.30
Sam Bernard, 112 (Kenner)		7.90	3.20
Chance Nick, 111 (Atkinson)			2.50

Nowadays, Colonial Rose.

6—1 1/16; $4000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Mackie's Pal, 114 (Atkinson)	4.70	3.00	2.40
Galamith, 111 (McCreary)		4.00	2.60
Briarcliff, 114 (Rogers)			3.20

Siriette, Gumdrop, Lonesome.

7—1 1/16; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Eastenbah, 105 (Atkinson)	32.30	12.40	6.80
Lucky Hit, 105 (Garza)		3.90	3.00
Marcellus, 104 (Errico)			3.70

Rocky Play, Court Act, Army March, Gun Fly, Lloyds, Light Reign, Lanova, Little Shifter, Such Tourist.

Tiger Star . . .

NAT TAYLOR, 19-year-old triple-threater of the unbeaten Tennessee State Tigers, leaps high to toss a pass during yesterday's final workout here for tonight's fifth annual Capital Football Classic with North Carolina State Eagles at Griffith Stadium

Sportsmans Park

1—⅝; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Steppin' Lively	108	Whiz Girl	104
Ethel S.	104	Hopeful Play	107
Donara	102	Kee Ho	108
Asthet's Ace	112	Bleecher	112
Billy Vito	112	Black Pat	105
Cousin Mamie	104	Infinity K.	105
Kimmy	109	Noiseless	102
Dark Search	107	Grin Again	103
2—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.			
Letter Y	109	Resedadale	107
Jesting Fox	109	Buoic	110
Know How	111	Johnnie Ehret	113
Mia Maria	106	Latch On	113
Benevs	117	Grand Love	117
Star Thorne	109	Try Flight	114
Glacial Run	110	Bay Champ	113
Old Westbury	120	In Silver	113

3—⅝; $2000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Diavolo Chief	115	Buck Rake	110
Parklyn	107	Siddons	115
Mayor Leo	112	Peg	109
Petrified	107		

4—⅝; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Prince Merit	115	Gallant Heap	114
Miss Clara	113	Lightfoot Lady	114
Valdina Bright	105	Tony G.	114
Puff	108	Jets Ripple	111
French Lure	105	Conference	110
Silver Mile	120	My Zaca	111
Strato Search	105	Jean Tryster	112
Alar	112	After Eight	108

5—⅝; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Bronze Medal	106	Tuckle	109
Bubbling Easy	115	Nellie Weed	114
†Huri Hom Hari	115	Take Courage	117
Brown Dame	107	Corona Corona	117
Winkliger	113		

†Severson and Cleary entry.

6—1 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Little Snail	113	Heather Girl	109
Overseas	109	Delilah	114
Queen Jody	109	Leapoline	106
Real Sweet	112		

7—1 1/16; $2200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

New Face	112	Buede	110
Gal Ann	112	Hi Henry	110
Sangabi	114	Roy Jay	110
Guy Hottel	115	Ole Whiz	110
Calm Seas	114	Syrian Boy	110
Sunrid	115	Jack's Pride	117
Wary Mary	112	Kona Wind	116
Tideover	115	Gay Baby	107

8—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Miss Apropos	105	Phar Time	105
Giant Drift	107	Aerial Gunner	105
Corsair	105	Eddie Bo Gee	108
Slovak	110	Charex	105
Big Burly	110	Cast Steep	110

9 (sub)—⅝; $2000; 3-year-olds up; clmng.

High Figures	107	Master Carl	110
Low Bid	107	Air Victory	105
Valdina Disco	112	Hollybon	109
Which Glint	115	Thunder Echo	112
Yankee Queen	109	Tormont	115
Hurry East	107	Bowsprit	107
Ace O' Day	105	Fast Ice	110
Bee L.	109	Diadele	114

SPORTSMANS PARK SELECTIONS
1—Bleecher, Infinity K., Steppin Lively.
2—Old Westbury, Latch On, Try Flight.
3—Siddons, Petrified, Peg.
4—Silver Mile, Valdina Bright, Frisky Spirit.
5—Huri Hom Hari, Nellie Weed, Corona Corona.
6—Delorah, Heather Girl, Queen Joy.
7—GUY HOTTEL, Sunrid, Tideover.
8—Serial Gunner, Big Burly, Giant Drift.
9—Valdina Disco, Yormont, Which Glint.

—Louisville Times (P).

1—⅝; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Skip Level, 109 (Chitwell)	3.80	2.80	2.40
Sivnet, 112 (Camp)		3.20	2.60
Paddy D., 112 (Benson)			4.80

Gypsy Actress, Kitty Kantar, Royal Empress, Dame J., Kitty Bolinky, Flying Cargo.

2—⅝; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Senator Crow, 115 (Barnes)	24.00	11.20	6.80
Miola, 115 (McPhee)		5.00	3.60
Dixie's First, 109 (Jessop)			3.80

Valnor, Lookout Rascal, Uncle Peter, Tufano, Kings Glory, Mardi Gras Hi Fella.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $98.80.

3—⅝; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Swing Sister, 100 (Fay)	9.60	5.40	4.00
Cedar Janet, 114 (Isaacs)		14.60	8.00
Blossom Queen, 109 (Camp)			4.20

Psychoanalyst, Bob On, Deandene, Vegas Banner, Minotira, Bel Dell, Highthorne.

4—⅞; $2000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Tremount, 116 (Spencer)	3.20	2.80	2.60
Grace A., 105 (McPhee)		5.00	3.20
Poodee, 112 (Fay)			6.00

Dark Image, Camilino, Happy Doc, Leap Year Lass, Appetizer, China Princess, Little Geromo.

5—⅞; $2200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Valdina Date, 117 (Camp)	9.80	4.60	3.40
Cherry Wine, 112 (McPhee)		5.40	4.20
Just Beans, 116 (Lulio)			6.40

K. Dorko, Wilma Van Ilefatchit, High Mow, Rotate, Border Man, Three Clovers.

6—1 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Dots Risk, 112 (Bates)	10.00	4.20	3.20
Rodens Pal, 114 (Lulio)		3.40	3.00
Broom Ride, 107 (McPhee)			4.20

Mall Johnny, Queen Band, Gellers Out Devalue.

7—1 1/16; $2200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Pilaster, 110 (Barnes)	16.40	8.60	5.60
Star Lady, 112 (Pezoda)		18.80	10.40
Break Thru, 110 (Camp)			8.40

Huguette, Pari Joe, Mae Bright, Glory Step, Jimmys Rose, Tiger Express, Port Mars.

6—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Knight Cappy, 116 (Burdy)	8.20	4.00	2.80
Karis Best, 116 (Boucher)		5.20	3.20
Rich Uncle, 106 (Novinski)			4.00

Prado Son, The McClain, Grays Bay, Royal Chief, Onette, Fergies Maid, Oklahoma Ted.

AT SPORTSMANS PARK
1—Billy Vito, Kimmy Whizz Girl.
2—Know How, Mia Maria, Old Westbury.
3—Peg, Petrified, Parklyn.
4—Alar, Frisky Spirit, Silver Mile.
5—Corona Corona, Huri Hom Hari, Take Courage.
6—LITTLE SNAIL, Leapoline, Heather Girl.
7—Tideover, Sunrid, Wary Mary.
8—Aerial Gunner, Eddie Bo-Gee, Miss Apropos.
9—Which Glint, Hurry East, Air Victory.

PIMLICO SELECTIONS
1—Tellmenow, Dorada, Glyndon Mac.
2—Smart Bet, Tillas, Rough Honty.
3—Similar, Kennebunk, Phalanger.
4—DUTCH RAIDER, Tropea, Flying Weather.
5—Trojan Fleet, Quarter Moon, Viva Teddy.
6—Stymie, Assault, Turbine.
7—Rush Rush, Edified, Drum Major.
8—Attendant, Service Pilot, Jones-Goldsborough entry.

—Louisville Times (P).

EMPIRE CITY SELECTIONS
1—Staging, Manor Lass, Who Cares.
2—Naval Station, In the Wings, Projos.
3—Highest Bid, Croupier, Linda Lee.
4—HAPPY FLYING, Offenbach, Our Candidate.
5—Keynote, Spring Thaw, Sweet Pegotty.
6—Archer, Jousting Match, Darby Doodit.
7—Flemingsburg, Gin and It, Dina Flag.

—Louisville Times (P).

Racing Chart at Pimlico

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1946—BY WALTER HAIGHT.

WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK GOOD.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2300. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:16. Off at 1:17. Winner, A. F. East's b. g. (2) by Good Goods—Waterwitch. Trained by A. F. East. Values, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WATERPROOF	(Basile)	120	12	8	6½	6½	4nk	1hd	1nk	$3.80
ROYAL FOOT	(Saunders)	120	3	2	2½	2½	2h	2½	2½	32.00
PULSETTE	(Dodson)	117	5	5	7½	7½	6½	4hd	3½	6.80
PATS ANNE	(Snider)	117	7	7	11½	11½	3½	3½	4½	5.60
PILASTER	(C.Kirk)	120	10	10	10hd	9d	8½	6½	5½	87.10
NIGHT COUNT	(W.N.Gonzales)	120	2	3	3½	11½	7½	7hd	6h	19.25
OCEAN FRONT	(Padgett)	120	8	5	8h	8h	9d	8½	7h	4.85
GAY WILDY	(J.Gilbert)	117	9	11	11d	10d	10d	10d	8d	8.85
OCEAN PLAY	(Loturco)	120	4	1	1nk	1½	1nk	9½	9½	19.90
GREAT HOPE	(Pannell)	115	1	9	3nk	3nk	5½	5½	10d	55.10
KINGS COUP	(Breen)	120	11	4	4½	4½	11d	11d	11d	26.70
DISCERNING EYE	(West)	112	6	12	12	12	12	12	12	105.65

WATERPROOF, $5.60, $4.20, $3.20; ROYAL FOOT, $21.20, $11.50; PULSETTE, $5.40.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 2-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 1:46. Off at 1:47. Winner, Mrs. A. Manseo's ch. f. (2) by Gerald—achree. Trained by A. Manseo. Values, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SISSIE G.	(Barr)	106	1	10	5hd	5h	2hd	1½	$13.40	
INFIRST	(Pannell)	106	2	5	6nk	6½	6½	2nk	3.50	
PHILANT	(J.Gilbert)	114	4	4	4d	3½	3½	3½	1.55	
FALL GUY	(Breen)	114	7	2	1nk	2½	2½	4h	11.25	
TAPPAHANNOCK	(Padgett)	114	11	8	9h	8nk	7½	5h	9.55	
MIRAD	(Root)	111	8	3	2½	4h	5h	6½	147.00	
SYPHON	(Johnson)	114	3	9	7½	7½	8nk	7nk	33.15	
POUSSETTE	(Holland)	111	6	1	2nk	1hd	4nk	8h	32.50	
GOOD SERVICE	(Snider)	113	9	6	8hd	9h	9½	9h	4.80	
COURT MORVICH	(M.N.Gonzales)	112	10	7	10d	10d	10h	10d	102.45	
LITTLE PISTOL	(Arduini)	108	5	11	11	11	11	11	98.65	

SISSIE G., $38.80, $10.50; $5.20; INFIRST, $5.50, $3.40; PHILANT, $2.60.

Daily Double—WATERPROOF and SISSIE G Paid $98.80.

THIRD RACE—Two miles (steeplechase, 15 jumps). Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:16. Off at 2:17½. Winner, Rokeby Stable's b. f. (5) by Link Boy—Brown Jell. Trained by J. F. Skinner. Values, $2200, $750, $350 $200. Time, 3:58⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	5	10	15	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CADDIE	(Field)	144	4	6	6hd	6h	4½	1½	1½	$3.80
NAVIGATE	(Russell)	152	1	1	5h	4½	3½	2h	2h	.80
BOSTON BOY	(Miller)	139	5	5	5h	6d	6d	5½	3h	47.40
MERCHANTMAN	(Kinnard)	147	6	3	2h	2h	1h	3d	4h	6.05
FAIR CRYSTAL	(Passmore)	141	7	4	3½	3h	5½	4d	5h	8.45
BIG THREE	(Shea, jr.)	143	2	2	1h	1h	2d	6dis	6dis	41.30
GEORGE CORN	(Hobbs)	145	3	7	7	7	7	7	7	18.80

CADDIE, $9.20, $3.40. $3.20; NAVIGATE, $2.50, $2.50; BOSTON BOY, $7.00.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:48. Off at 2:50½. Winner, Brookmeade Stable's b. c. (3) by Bull Dog—Buckup. Trained by P. M. Burch. Values, $2200, $750, $350, $200. Time, 1:47.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BOSS	(Jessop)	116	1	4	1h	1h	1h	1h	1h	$2.35
HAPPY C.	(Snider)	110	3	5	6nk	6h	5h	4h	2½	3.55
TWENTY-THIRTY	(C.Kirk)	116	2	1	2½	2h	2½	2½	3hd	3.15
BUDDY KENNEY	(Breen)	113	10	7	4h	3h	3½	3½	4h	†5.45
ROLLING	(Padgett)	113	5	9	7½	5h	4h	6½	5h	9.25
POPO LASS	(L.Hansman)	110	9	11	7½	8hd	6½	7h	6h	38.30
SURRENDER	(Sullivan)	116	6	2	3h	3½	4h	5h	7d	28.60
JACKAWAKE	(R.J.Martin)	107	4	10	11hd	10h	8½	8½	8h	
DIXIE SWEET	(Barr)	104	12	12	9h	9½	10h	9½	9h	144.40
FLYSOLATE	(Pannell)	111	11	12	12	9d	10h	10h	10h	30.15
WATCH WORD	(Howell)	116	9	6	5½	12	12	12	12	352.85
MARY SPELL	(Munden)	113	7	9	10d	11d	11d	11d	11d	308.15

†A. G. Vanderbilt and D. A. Headley entry.

BOSS, $6.70, $4.50, $3.00; HAPPY C., $4.70, $3.20; TWENTY-THIRTY, $2.90.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:20. Off at 3:21. Winner, Calumet Farm's br. h. (5) by Bull Lea—Starwood. Trained by H. A. Jones. Values, $2200, $750, $350, $200. Time, 1:12⅘.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post

Capital Society Hits the Highspots

LEFT

AT THE Turkish Embassy reception on Tuesday in celebration of Turkey's Independence Day, Archbishop Athenagoras, head of the Greek Orthodox Church of North and South America, was the most picturesque figure. Here he is greeted by Admiral Chester Nimitz. At the right are Father Daniels of the Greek Orthodox Church of Washington and Mrs. Nimitz

Post Staff Photo

RIGHT

THE PHILADELPHIA La Scala Opera season in Washington opened Tuesday night with an audience packed with notables. Caught by the camera between acts were Mrs. Claude Pepper (left), who occupied President and Mrs. Truman's box, and Mrs. Parker Dove, executive chairman of the opera for Washington

Associated Press Photo

BELOW, LEFT

A FORMER First Lady—Mrs. Woodrow Wilson—was one of the early guests at the reception given by the Ambassador of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Slavik Monday afternoon in celebration of the twenty-eighth anniversary of their country's independence. Here she is being greeted by the host and hostess

Harris & Ewing

BELOW, RIGHT

WHEN ladies meet—at the Czechoslovakia Embassy. In their best bonnets are, left to right, Mrs. Russell Bennett, Mrs. Effingham Townsend and Senora de Vallarino, wife of the Ambassador of Panama

Harris & Ewing

First Since the War

Horse Show Gala Event On December Calendar

By Marie McNair

ANOTHER revival—the Washington Horseshow—is in the offing with the announcement that the participants of the National Horseshow at Madison Square Garden, will come to Washington to put on a three-day show, December 6, 7 and 8. Pearl Harbor anniversary will be the big day of the meet, but plans are already afoot for a grand Hunt Ball the opening night and presumably there'll be shoals of other festivities to honor the visiting teams. Proceeds of the show will go to the Nurses' National Memorial, of which Mrs. Norman Kirk, wife of the Surgeon General of the Army, is chairman. Drive for funds for the establishment of a nurses' home and center will be officially opened November 15.

The finest horseflesh in the United States, Mexico and Peru will perform at the Madison Square show in New York, opening next Monday and continuing through the week. And it's hoped that all the teams will take part in the Washington show to be held in the riding hall at Fort Myer.

Many of us can remember what fun the old National Capital Horseshow used to be, until war put an end to most equestrienne events. The International Horseshow at the Meadowbrook Club here, following the Madison Square exhibition, was even more exciting, for it meant an endless round of parties for the dashing foreign officers by their respective Ambassadors; horseshow association gatherings and salutes to the victorious teams.

Perhaps this first full scale horseshow since Pearl Harbor means a return to the good old days. It may mean, too, that before long the Friday exhibition races at Fort Myer will come back into the picture. As much a part of Washington as the monument itself, these weekly reviews of cavalrymen and officers of the post were as popular with diplomats and dignitaries as they were with dowagers and debutantes.

On the Club Front

By Genevieve Reynolds

THERE'LL BE no black-draped ballot boxes on November 5 when District residents cast their vote for local and national representation. It's one election in which hitherto voteless citizens can and will have their say.

Mourning-covered ballot boxes about town are the handiwork of members of the Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters. On every presidential and congressional election until World War II, leaguers placed these sad reminders at strategic downtown corners, and distributed literature urging local and national suffrage here.

At every presidential inauguration from 1924 on, bands of pretty girls armed with league material invaded grandstands along the presidential march. Both leaflets and girls, of course, urged votes for District residents.

Back in 1920, when the "gentler sex" cast its first ballot, a femfeminine resident of the city stood up in a meeting of the newly organized League of Women Voters and shouted, "How long, ladies, will it be before D. C. citizens can vote?"

Four years later the District League added Voteless to its title. Ambiguous and sometimes mirth producing to some male observers, the name remains until Washington gets a vote.

"The fight for District suffrage evolved out of Washington women's efforts to obtain equal suffrage," declare Mrs. Louis Ottenberg and Mrs. Basil Manly, the league's only two charter members still actively fighting for local suffrage.

It was under the leadership of Mrs. Gifford Pinchot that the local league was organized here in 1920. Since then league members have appeared and given testimony on every hearing on District affairs and campaigned continuously for District suffrage. In 1924 the national league placed the question of a vote for residents of the District on its national agenda—and there it still is.

Mrs. Truman to Be B.P.W. Guest of Honor

Mrs. Harry S. Truman will be guest of honor at a reception and tea to be given by the Business and Professional Women's Club of the District of Columbia, at the Carlton Hotel, Friday, November 15, from 5:30 to 7 p. m.

Invitations have been extended to wives of the members of the President's Cabinet. The First Lady, who is an active member of the club, and Cabinet wives will be greeted by Mrs. Thelma R. Davenport, president, and members of the board of directors.

The committee on arrangements includes Miss Marguerite Rawalt, chairman, Miss Margaret Hargrove and Mrs. Marion Jones, vice chairmen.

Be Smart

Tweeds are heading for a great big hit, especially come spring! Go femininely dressmaker if you like, and top off the suit with matching accessories. Footwear, too, will show up in the same fabric as some of the suits.

Night Coughs

due to colds....eased without "dosing"

RUB ON VICKS VAPORUB

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Faithful friend

One all-important part of life . . . is that of being true . . . In every way to everyone . . . Who is a friend to you . . . To show appreciation by . . . Returning kindly deeds . . . And being quite concerned about . . . The other person's needs . . . By being honest and sincere . . . Dependable and fair . . . And thereby letting it be known . . . How much you really care . . . Because the path of friendship is . . . A path that never bends . . . A path that does not rise or fall . . . And one that never ends . . . And whether joy or tragedy . . . Is knocking on the door . . . The friendship that is faithful will . . . Endure for evermore.

Beauty Begins Long Before 40

Brush Up on More Than Books, Teen-Ager, if You Want Looks!

By Florence Byrnes

TEEN-agers have come into their own in the realm of cosmetics. Experts who've spent years helping older women recapture the beauty of young skin have come to the conclusion that to be lovely at 40 you must start when you're 14.

Take a good look at your mother's face. Is her skin as pretty as yours? No? It could be if your mother had known as much about skin care as you do. Life may very well begin at 40 but to be lovely at 40 you need a head start on Father Time.

If you could spend just one day in a beauty salon and watch the parade of women your mother's age—and even younger—desperately trying to do something about their unattractive skins you'd go home thinking you'd rather miss having a new formal for the Christmas prom than skip your nightly beauty routine.

Consultant Coming

These days teen-agers' make-up problems and complexion worries are attracting attention. Last week Rose Laird, pioneer in the field of cosmetics for young skin, gave young Washingtonians personal attention.

Next Friday and Saturday another firm will send a representative to a department store to consult with teen-agers.

And here is what they say—beautiful skin begins with inward and outward cleanliness and is enhanced by cosmetics especially created for the younger crowd.

Don't believe that just because you're an adolescent you have to put up with acne, pimples and blackheads. Find out what causes such conditions and get to work. Sometimes they're the result of overeating or eating too many of the wrong things. But all too often the plain truth is that skins are not really clean.

Haste Doesn't Make Waste

Tender, young carrots are scrubbed clean with a stiff brush—and not peeled—at the Westinghouse Home Economics Institute. Not only is this easier than scraping or paring them but it also saves vitamins and minerals.

Susie Q.

"She's definitely the type that stands out in any crowd!"

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl, 15, and Her Best Friend Wrestle With Question of Petting; Is It Right or Wrong? She Doesn't Know How to Manage Her Suitor

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl, 15, and for the past six months I have been going with a boy who is 16. Just lately we have started to pet a little and now he wants more intimacy. I have talked things over with my best girl friend and neither of us knows exactly what to do about such a situation.

For that matter, we don't even know if petting is something that shouldn't be done. That's why I am writing you. I have never done anything wrong in my life, and the only reason I've petted with this boy is because I like him so much. Please tell me: Is it all right to pet? And if I listened to him and went further than that, would he think me "bad?" I will appreciate your advice.

N. F.

Petting Is Form Of Sensual Vice

DEAR N. F.: Another word for petting is pawing,—which has a subhuman connotation, doesn't it? Petting is wrong, obviously. It is a form of sensual vice. Like all forms of vice, it starts with sportive or gingerly experiment, then gradually assumes the proportions of Frankenstein, in its frightful and frightening, mind-darkening dominance of the foolish dabblers.

In the field of boy-girl romancing, petting as a pasttime is the thief of virtue or bona fide happiness,—in the sense that it (1) undermines dignity of personality, (2) subtracts from self-regard as well as mutual trust and esteem; (3) clouds thought and depresses feeling, and (4) generally involves the two in a demoralizing spiral of secretive dealing which changes the "tone" of all their relationships with other people, too, to something vaguely furtive and negative.

That's the basic reason why not to pet: it's self-debasing. Also, it is the reason why your beau, having drifted with you into this first phase of sensual vice, now wants to increase the scope of licentious indulgence. And if you concede more intimacy, he is sure to think you're "bad,"— in the sense that he will evaluate you as being "just as bad" as he, in his heart, feels himself to be.

Laxity Leads Into Trouble

FURTHERMORE, this trend of behavior leads to illegitimate pregnancy in the majority of cases where the lad's selfishness is allowed to rule. In which event, the lad usually repudiates the girl and holds her to blame,—as does the world,—for letting their relationship take that turn. Much of my unpublished mail comes from teenage girls in that desperate plight,—who lacked the savor faire or plain common sense to say "No" to immoral advances.

Hence, for advice: Tell your boy friend it's plain that you've made a mistake, the two of you, in "petting" to the extent you already have. Tell him that you, for one, are turning over a new leaf,—no more of that. If he sulks and takes offense, and begins to neglect you as a form of browbeating, let him go without a whimper. A surly reaction on his part would be proof-positive that he never had more than a wolf's interest, anyway. Whereas if his heart is right toward you, he will like you better and court you more eagerly—on the level,—if you valiantly rule out "playing with fire."

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Ammonia Speeds Dishwashing

There's a reason why adding a few drops of ammonia to the water when washing greasy dishes and roasting pans will help them to come clean quicker. The ammonia increases the alkalinity of the water, and that aids in cutting the grease.

Cooling Off Period

After using aluminum and other metal cooking utensils, allow them to cool off for a few minutes before soaking them. Otherwise, they may warp from a too rapid change in temperature.

The Gentler Sex

Washington—the Villain in the Plot

By Malvina Lindsay

JEFFERSON CITY, MO.—Washington has ceased to be a city to many Americans. Mostly it is a bossy, tyrannical old man who is making life unnecessarily hard for members of his family. Occasionally, it is a group of "long-haired theorists" who are taking the country into strange, dangerous ways. Generally it is a personified villain of some kind.

Admit on train, in taxi, hotel lobby, or suburban neighborhood that you are lately from Washington, and you will likely meet some hard, accusing stares.

"What's the matter down (or back) there? is the stock question.

Before long you will feel personally to blame because many of your friends still can't get bacon for breakfast. You will feel responsible because the local merchants can't get men's suits to sell, because rayon stockings buckle and their nylons don't hold out, because farmers can't get more than $24.50 a hundredweight for their hogs, because housewives have to pay 80 cents a pound for pork chops. You will feel personally guilty because labor hasn't quieted down, scarcities vanished, and everything gone "back to normal," an increasingly prevalent phrase.

Worse still, whenever people talk darkly of bureaucrats, you will begin cringing under their meaningful glares.

THIS COUNTRY'S interest in its Capital City has always been great, and this has mounted in recent years. Any traveler out of Washington has always been bombarded with questions. A standard one used to be, "Well, what's the gossip in Washington?"

But now, no one is concerned with the amorous escapades of high officials or with social feuds over dinner protocol. Some of those who used to demand the "low-down" on how the war was going now want tips on whether a boom or bust is around the corner. But more are ready to tell you what a fix their affairs are in, and how sorry they feel for themselves—all because of Washington.

On trains, well dresed and well fed men grow choleric in telling how their business or political trips to Washington have had to be postponed because of the hotel strike there. In the next breath, they exult that "Washington is getting some of is own medicine."

Animosity toward the Capital is frequently emotional, and is directed toward a vague "it" or "they" that is "messing things up." No one ever speaks of what "we" are doing about the problems of reconversion, about controls, prices, housing, Russia, the next war.

THIS VAGUE entity that is Washington is supposed to think, as well as act, as a unit. "What does Washington think about Truman?" is a question widely met. It is useless to ask, "Which Washington?" It is useless to point out that Washington, the human crossroads of the Nation, is less a unit than possibly any other American city, that even official Washington, residential Washington, business Washington, Government employes, visiting experts and consultants, cocktail sets, intelligentsia sets, organization sets, are all split both politically, and by social ways of thinking due to regional backgrounds.

For Washington, to those outside of it, is Government personified, not a complex agglomeration of Americans like themselves. And even to people inside it, the governmental part of Washington is an "it" or "they" entity, wholly apart from their lives. (In the case of voteless residents of the District, this attitude is far more justified than it is through the rest of the country.)

When things aren't going so well, the Government (and the city) become even more humanized—or at least endowed with life. For after all there is more satisfaction in kicking a cat than a chair.

But when the mood of the country is rebellion there is nothing so satisfying as a tyrant to rebel against. After World War I, those in a revolutionary mood rose up against Mrs. Grundy. Now Mrs. Grundy's mantle seems to have fallen on Washington as cast in the role of Clarence Day's father.

TERRY

IS THIS MISSION REALLY PHYSICALLY DANGEROUS, MR. CRISPIN?
QUITE POSSIBLY, JANE ...ONE OF MY FIRM'S PREWAR CLIENTS HERE IS SLOWLY DYING...
HE WISHES TO SELL SOME OF HIS TREASURES OUT OF INDO-CHINA THROUGH OUR FIRM, WHICH HE TRUSTS, BEFORE HE PASSES ON...AFTER HIS DEATH THE VALUABLES WOULD STAY HERE AND BE TIED UP IN LEGAL FIGHTS FOR YEARS...
OTHER OUTSIDE FIRMS HAVE TRIED TO TRICK HIM INTO ALLOWING THEM TO TAKE THE PRECIOUS THINGS, BUT OUR CLIENT WILL NOT RELEASE THE GOODS UNTIL HE SEES ME AND KNOWS... ALL IS WELL!
I WENT THROUGH ALL THE PRELIMINARY DECEPTION SO WE COULD COME HERE AND PICK UP THE TREASURE BEFORE OUR RIVALS COULD DO SOMETHING DRASTIC!
DO YOU THINK WE HAVE BEATEN THEM TO THE PUNCH?

JOE PALOOKA

I'M SO SORRY. COME ON NOW, WE'D BETTER HEAD DOWN.
SAY, HERE'S SOMETHIN' I PICKED UP. FIGGER YOU DROPPED IT DOWN THE TRAIL. FOUND IT ABOUT TWO MILES BACK. GOT YOUR NAME IN IT.
TH-THANKS...
G-GOOD HEAVENS... WHERE... WHERE DID YOU FIND IT?
ABOUT TWO OR THREE MILES BACK... THE WAY YOU COME UP, I SPOSE.

MARY WORTH

NO TIME FOR READING TODAY, MRS. WORTH! MY SON, VAN CLEVE, IS COMING HOME!
HOW NICE! I DIDN'T KNOW YOU HAD A SON, MRS. MANOR-BORN!
VAN CLEVE HAS BEEN AWAY FOR A-- YEAR--STUDYING HARMONY AND COUNTERPOINT! HE IS A VERY PROMISING COMPOSER!---CRYSTAL! HAVE YOU CALLED ABOUT THIS PIANO?
BUT--IT WAS TUNED ONLY LAST MONTH--!
THAT DOESN'T MATTER! HAVE IT DONE AGAIN! WHEREVER MY SON IS CONCERNED, I INSIST ON PERFECTION!

MYRTLE

UNCLE FREDDIE, CAN YOU BEND OVER AND PUT YOUR HANDS ON THE FLOOR?
NO, I'M AFRAID I CAN'T!
CAN YOU REACH UP AND TOUCH THE DOORWAY LIKE THIS?
YOU SHOULDN'T TRY THINGS LIKE THAT ON MY POP! HE'S SMARTER THAN HE LOOKS

MICKEY FINN

MR. IGOE IS STAYING UP WITH PHILIP A LONG TIME, MICHAEL!
AND HE'S JUST WASTING HIS TIME! UNCLE PHIL WILL NEVER FORGIVE HIM FOR ACCEPTING THE ASSIGNMENT!
YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE LET HIM GO UP, MICHAEL --PHILIP MAY WORK HIMSELF INTO A FEVER!
WELL, THE DOCTOR WILL BE HERE ANY MIN--THAY MUST BE HIM NOW!
WHAT SEEMS TO BE THE TROUBLE WITH HIM THIS TIME, MICKEY?
HE WON'T EAT--HE WON'T TALK--HE WON'T GET OUT OF BE--
?
!
DOCTOR--I WANT YOU TO MEET OUR NEXT MAYOR --HUGO IGOE!

DIXIE DUGAN

BUT I DON'T WANT IT--
TIMOTHY--YOU NEVER WANT DIXIE TO DO ANYTHING THAT TAKES HER AWAY FROM HOME--
THAT'S A MAN'S JOB--GOING ALONE TO A STRANGE PLACE TO INVESTIGATE ITS POSSIBILITIES--
BUT I'M FLATTERED SHE HAS SO MUCH CONFIDENCE IN MY ABILITY, PA--
WHAT DOES SHE WANT T'BUY A WHOLE TOWN FER?
WHY--I SUPPOSE --IT MUST BE FOR--
--I REALLY DON'T KNOW
THERE! YA SEE? A WILD GOOSE CHASE, THAT'S WHAT SUMP'M PHONY ABOUT ALL THIS!
OH-PA--

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

SNAPPER TOLD ME PLENTY--- BUT NOT WHAT HAPPENED TO CUPCAKE! WE---MIGHT AS WELL GO BACK TO TOWN!
CHIEF BADGER! LOOK WHAT WE FOUND, HIDIN' IN THE WOODS!
IT'S STUBBY! THE ONE THEY CLAIM STAYED HERE TO GUARD CUPCAKE!
WHERE IS SHE? ---WHY ARE YOUR CLOTHES WET?
G-GIMME A CH-CHANCE! I'M F-FREEZIN' T' D-DEATH!
Y'SEE--- TH' STAKE WHICH TH' B-BOAT WAS MOORED TO PULLED OUT! WE D-DRIFTED OUT INTO F-FAST W-WATER!---I SWAM TO S-SHORE!---B-BUT--- TH' G-GIRL-- WELL--- SHE WAS---T-T-TIED!

WINNIE WINKLE

WAHSHA MATTER? ALL I SAID WASH-WHERE'SH EILEEN, TH' GAL HUGH WASH ENGAGED TO--
COME ON, BIG-MOUTH!
WELL, HUGH?
OH, PAY NO ATTENTION TO HIM, PRINCESS-- HE'S PARALYZED.
SO AM I-AFTER WHAT I JUST HEARD! BUT DON'T YOU THINK I OUGHT TO KNOW WHAT THE SCORE IS?
OH SURE--IT WAS TEACHERS TWENTY AND TUSKEE FOURTEEN!!
NO, HUGH, I DON'T MEAN THE FOOTBALL GAME!!

MARK TRAIL

GIL WILL BE HERE SOON WITH A LOAD OF DEER AND BRUTE IS LEADING THE TEAM
WE'LL GET THIS ANDY WELL AND HAVE THE GREATEST DOGFIGHT THAT EVER WAS!
GREAT...AND WE'LL HAVE IT ON MY WEDDING NIGHT!
FAR AWAY, MARK TRAIL AND BEN STRUGGLE THROUGH HEAVY SNOW TOWARD BLACK JOHN'S KINGDOM

DONALD DUCK

ELMO

FAREWELL, YOUNG MAN
I CERTAINLY HOPE YOU HAVE A NICE TIME
HEY!
YIPE! THAT WAS CLOSE! YOU MIGHT OF GOT WET!
LISTEN, YOU YOUNG SQUIRT! I RESENT HAVING STRANGERS TRYING TO PULL OFF MY PANTS
I AIN'T A STRANGER! MY NAME IS ELMO
WELL, ELMO! TAKE YOUR HANDS OFF ME BEFORE I LOSE MY TEMPER!

OZARK IKE

EE-YOW
A BAR!
BANG! BANG!
MINE! MINE!
LATER
(CHOKE) ONLY ONE SHOT HIT TH' BAR, JUS' LIKE IT HAPPENED YEARS AGO, DINAH!
SO TH' FEUD IS ON AG'IN, OZARK ...AN' (SOB!) OUR WEDDIN'S OFF!
Tomorrow (FOR SURE): THE FATFIELD-McBATT FOOTBALL BRAWL!

PENNY

WHEN THE SECRETARY FROM THE COUNTY OFFICE SHOWS UP BRING HER IN HERE, PLEASE, PENNY.
OKAY, FATHER.
SHE SAYS SHE'S 42 BUT I KNOW SHE'S AT LEAST 47.. HE'S EVERY BIT OF 9 YEARS YOUNGER...EVERYONE KNOWS HE MARRIED HER FOR HER MONEY...OVER $40,000 IN INSURANCE ALONE....
PARDON ME FOR INTERRUPTING, BUT ARE YOU FROM THE BUREAU OF VITAL STATISTICS?
BUT, WEEPERS MOTHER, FATHER SAID HE WAS EXPECTING A WOMAN AND--WELL, SEE WEEPERS

DOTTY

I'M LONESOME FOR MY DADDY!
HE'LL BE BACK SOON, TARRY--- HE AND YOUR MOM JUST WENT TO A MOVIE-
NOW GO TO SLEEP--- -OOPS--
NOW I'M NOT LONESOME ANY MORE, CONNIE-- YOU FALL DOWN-STAIRS JUST LIKE DADDY!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Friday, November 1, 1946

FRIDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Today's Prelude, 6:05 Town Clock, 7:10-9 David Wills, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30 News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8 8:30, Timekeeper, 6:05-9 Weather, 6:30	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:05-9 Sports, 7:40 Union Station, 8:35	News, 6, 7, 8 Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9, News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15 Hymn Sing, 6:35 Devotions 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:30-6:45; News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8 A. Godfrey, 7:10-9:10
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeil :30 Jack Owen :45 Sam Cowling	Lud Gluskin Herson in Person News; Nancy Osgood	Musical Clock with Art Brown Easy Listening	News; Music in the Air Pat Griffith	Tune Shop Alice Lane	Godfrey, Mahoney Arthur Godfrey Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " ; Hymns :30 " " :45 The Listening Post	Vest Pocket Varieties Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	The Spice in Life Marian Sexton	News; Music Hall	Open House	Janice Gray Hymns Evelyn Winters Time to Remember
11	:00 Breakfast :15 With Breneman :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Fred Waring Jack Berch David Harum	Cecil Brown Musical Comedy Quiz Man Behind the Band Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Hour Shostakovich's Symphony No. 1 (Rodzinski)	Tuffy Topics Crosby Time Pin-Up Tunes	News Moondial Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Glamour Manor :45 Kenny Baker	News; Brinkley Look to This Day A. V. Damme Quartet Nancy Osgood	News, Ray Henle Morton Downey Cliff Edwards Easy Aces	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Luncheon With Les Brown	Tello-Test News; Music Man on Street	Kate Smith Aunt Jenny Romance, Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Beukhage Talking :15 Victorious Living :30 Books Bring Adven. :45 Stringing Along	To Music Tin Pan Ballet Robert McCormick	So the Story Goes Finders Keepers U. N. Serenade John J. Anthony	News; Musical Bouquets	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 Music Box :15 Jim Gibbons :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	Cedric Foster Erskine Johnson Queen for a Day	News; Spotlight On Rhythm	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Sing Along Club
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 The D. C. Vote :30 Accent on Music :45 George Barnes Octet	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Fam. Right to Happiness	Easy Does It	News; Tea For Two	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Stumpus
4	:00 Meet Me in :15 Manhattan :30 News, Evans :45 Accent on Music	Pimlico Special Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Buck Rogers	News; Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Football Game	House Party ; News Hollywood Jackpot
5	:00 Terry and Pirates :15 Sky King :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Charm School	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall	Wilson vs. Roosevelt Crooner's Battle Sports; Theater Theater of the Air	School of the Air "Opinion Please" In My Opinion Factfinder
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust; Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eld Dream House Serenade; Bergman Lowell Thomas	News; D. C. Assignment Sports, Brundige The Johnson Family Art Brown	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports Supper Club	News, W. Burdette City Desk; News Speaking of Sports News, R. Trout
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Raymond Swing :30 Lone Ranger :45 "	Supper Club News Barry Wood Show H. V. Kaltenborn	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Songs of Good Cheer Henry H. Taylor Inside of Sports	News; Cliff Johnson Date with Sinatra Music Box Revue	Romantic Rendezvous Touchdown Tips Mark Austad Sports; Gov't. News	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Sparkle Time (Meredith Willson
8	:00 Edwin A. Glenn :15 Philip Murray :30 This Is Your FBI :45 " " " "	Highways in Melody Alan Young Show	Burl Ives Philip Murray Love Story Theater	News; Waltzes Bellini's "Norma"	Death On Wheels News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Baby Snooks Show Thin Man ; News
9	:00 Break the Bank :15 " " :30 The Sheriff :45 " "	People Are Funny Waltz Time	News, Gabriel Heatter Sen. Alben Barkley Spotlight Bands Harry James	News; Symphony Hour Haydn's Symphony No. 97 (Beecham)	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Ginny Simms Show Durante-Moore Show
10	:00 Prize Fight :15 " " :30 Sports Page :45 "	Mystery Theater Arch McDonald N. Dame-Navy Revue	Spotlight on America Meet the Press Rep. John McCormack	News; Forum Music For Dreaming	Juke Box Revue United We Stand News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	It Pays to be Ignorant Maisie
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Drayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Keynote Richard Hackness World's Great Novels "Anna Karenina"	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sweet Music ; News	News—Post Preview Music For the Years	1450 Club News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	News, Collingwood Joseph Harsch Moondial (Eddie Gallaher)

The nation's top bands appear on "MUSIC BOX REVUE" . . . 7:30 p. m.

WINX — 1340 on your dial

"Music Box Revue" brings you the kind of musical entertainment you'd enjoy at a famous nightclub—a wide variety of both popular and semi-classical music recorded by the nation's top bands.

WINX-FM — 92.9 or 43.2 on your FM set

● Between 9 a.m. and 11:15 p.m. all WINX programs are duplicated on WINX-FM. See WINX listing above. ●

The Washington Post Stations

D. C. Clearings Up Half Billion In 10 Months

By S. Oliver Goodman

Topping the previous record month by nearly 20 million, Washington bank clearings reached a new all-time high of $297,382,096 in October.

At the same time, check transactions in the first 10 months this year registered a new peak of $2,575,290,700, according to George H. Bright, manager of the Washington Clearing House Association. The 10-month aggregate was more than a half billion ahead of the same period last year. The increase was exactly $562,938,031.

The record bank debits, observers pointed out, reflected the continued high level of general business activities. One of the factors, it was believed, was the heavy turnover in real estate here and in the suburban areas.

Monthly clearings here for 1946 and 1945 compared as follows:

	1946	1945
January	$257,680,197	$189,877,446
February	214,598,191	197,381,510
March	247,190,294	198,030,379
April	256,344,875	185,253,251
May	260,344,709	204,088,068
June	259,703,025	229,795,494
July	265,169,866	207,880,256
August	249,399,845	185,291,652
September	267,579,767	191,232,368
October	297,382,096	222,624,801
10 months	$2,575,290,770	$2,012,352,739

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

C. & P. Net Declines

September net income of Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. totaled $180,483, as compared with $237,492 in the like 1945 month. Rising operating expenses more than offset a gain in the month's revenues.

For the first nine months, the company reported net income of $2,361,898 against $2,248,277 in the like 1945 period.

At the end of September there were 378,596 telephones in service here, a gain of 11,725 for the 12 months.

A. T. & T. Issues Listed Here

On a when-issued basis American Telephone & Telegraph Co. 2¾ per cent convertible debentures due 1961 and 'rights' were listed yesterday on the Washington Stock Exchange. Local brokers except active trading here in the new issue, inasmuch as A. T. & T. stock is widely held in this area.

On the local market A. T. & T. convertible debentures were sued were quoted at 109 bid and 109½ asked and the 'rights' were 1½ and 1¾ asked.

Gas Firm's Loss Heavier

Washington Gas Light Co. yesterday reported a net loss of $78,781 in September, $29,921 greater than in the same 1945 month. Operating revenues for the month showed a $56,055 gain, but operating expenses, including depreciation and taxes were $76,704 greater than in the like month last year.

For the first nine months this year net income was $792,939, a decline of $94,759 as compared with the corresponding period last year.

Correction

Miss S. Winifred Burwell is associated with the National Metropolitan Bank of Washington as assistant trust officer. The Post regrets that in a story yesterday about a reception in her honor she was incorrectly identified with another bank.

Earnings Statements

Inland Steel Co. and subsidiaries reported net earnings for nine months ended September 30 of $9,900,773, equal to $2.02 per common share, compared to $7,016,017, or $1.47 per share in a similar period in 1945.

United Aircraft Corp. and wholly owned subsidiaries reported net profit for nine months ended September 30 of $4,670,229, equal to $1.39 a common share, compared to $9,630,330, or $3.26 per share for a like period last year.

Distillers Corp.-Seagrams, Ltd., and subsidiaries reported net income for 12 months ended July 31 of $24,530,122, equal to $2.72 per common share, against $13,803,800, or $1.50 per share for the previous 12 months.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Oct. 31 (AP).—Grain futures moved to higher ground in a nervous session today. Reports of Government buying of wheat had a steadying effect on that grain when others were under pressure following an early break in cotton.

At the finish wheat was 1⅛ to 1⅞ higher than yesterday's close, January 2.03⅞, corn was 1 cent to 1⅜ higher, January 1.36⅜@⅝, oats were ⅜ lower to ¾ higher, November 83⅜@83⅝, and barley was 1 cent higher to 1 cent lower, November 1.33½.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
January	2.03	2.05⅜	2.04⅛	2.04⅞
March	1.96	1.96	1.94⅜	1.95⅛
May	1.90	1.91	1.88⅛	1.89¾
Corn—				
January	1.35½	1.36⅞	1.34⅝	1.36⅜
March	1.32⅛	1.33⅝	1.31⅜	1.33⅛
May	1.30½	1.31⅜	1.29¾	1.31⅜
Oats—				
November	83¼	84⅜	82⅜	83⅞
December	77¾	78⅛	76⅛	77⅜
March	69⅝	71⅛	68⅞	70⅜
May	67⅛	68⅛	66⅛	67⅝
Barley—				
November	1.33½	1.33½	1.33½	1.33½
December	1.37	1.37	1.37	1.37
March	1.32	1.32	1.32	1.32

Cash Grain

Chicago, Oct. 31 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red, 2.19@2.20, nominal; No. 2 hard, 2.14@2.15, nominal; No. 2 mixed, 2.13@2.14, nominal.

CORN—No. 5 yellow, 1.28¾@1.35; sample grade yellow, 96¼@1.09¾.

SOYBEANS—No. 2 yellow, 3.23.

RYE—No. 2 grades, 2.40@2.50, nominal.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.61@1.71, nominal; feed, 1.33@1.38, nominal.

New York Cotton

New York, Oct. 31 (AP).—Cotton futures surged forward briskly today as trading was resumed after Wednesday's emergency closing of the exchange.

Some deliveries advanced the permissable daily limit of $10 over Tuesday's close and others an equal amount from today's lows.

The market opened $4 to $6 a bale higher on heavy trade buying. The advance attracted profit taking and prices dropped to net losses of as much as $5 a bale. On this latter decline, nervous selling which had gripped the market for the past several weeks, seemed to spend its force and prices turned upward.

On the close values were $4.75 to $10 a bale net higher than Tuesday's close. Traders attributed the market's turnabout to the growing belief that some kind of Government step favorable to cotton would be taken.

Worth Street merchants reported they were again doing a fairly brisk business following substantial bookings on Wednesday. Merchants sold most goods at full ceiling prices for February and March deliveries. It was indicated some mills were releasing finished goods for delivery as far ahead as June.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	
Dec.	a 29.95	30.15	28.15	30.15†	+100
Mar.	29.00	29.85	27.85	29.85†	+ 98
May	28.60	29.40	27.40	29.40†	+108
July	27.45	28.40	26.40	28.40†	+100
Oct.	24.70	26.05	24.15	26.05†	+200
Dec.	24.10	25.70	23.90	25.70†	+200
Mch('48)	24.25	25.30	23.80	25.30†	+200

Middling spot, 30.90 nominal, up 100.
†Bid.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,940,000; week ago, 856,270; year 1,940,000; week ago, 856,270; year ago, 2,212,860; two years ago, 790,140; January 1 to date, 310,052,861; year ago, 305,220,131; two years ago, 215,293,558.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Oct. 31.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 indus.	165.28	169.68	164.71	169.15	+4.95
20 rails.	47.45	49.34	47.27	49.06	+2.42
15 rails.	34.55	35.28	34.47	35.20	+0.97
65 stocks	60.22	61.97	60.02	61.75	+2.11

Transactions in stocks used in average today: Industrials, 168,800; railroads, 119,430; utilities, 97,400; 65 stocks, 385,630.

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	13	72½	69¾	72	+2½
ACF-Brill	11	9	8¼	8½	+⅛
Acme Stl	1	42½	42½	42½	+1⅝
Adams Exp	38	18	14¾	16	+1⅝
Adams-Millis	1	48	48	48	+1½
Address-Mult	3	10	10	10	+ ⅛
Admiral Corp	3	10	10	10	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	35	35⅞	34⅜	35⅝	+1⅜
Alaska Juneau	10	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛	+ ⅛
Aldens Inc	15	29¼	28½	29	+1
Allegany Corp	102	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛	+ ⅛
Alleghany pf	35	36	33½	36	+3
Alleghany pr pf	4	39⅛	38	39¼	+3⅛
Alleg Ludl Stl	34	45	43	45	+1½
Allen Industries	5	21½	21	21½	+1⅛
Al. Chem & Dye	1	156	156	156	+1
Allied Kid	5	21¾	20	21½	+1⅜
Allied Mills	2	22¼	22	22½	+1⅛
Allied Strs	45	37	35½	36¾	+1⅜
Allis-Ch Mfg	32	34½	33¼	34¼	+1
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	9	95	94	95	+1
Alpha P Cem	1	39	37½	37½	+2½
Amal Leather	32	8¾	7⅞	8⅛	+⅛
Amerada Pet	4	68	66¾	67	+1
Am Ag Ch Del	4	43	43	43	+1
Am Airlines	135	10¾	10¼	10⅜	+ ⅛
Am Bank Note	25	28	27¼	28	+1
Am Bosch	2	14	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	31	41	38¾	40½	+2
Am Cable&Rad	61	6¾	6¼	6⅝	+ ⅛
Am Can	9	82½	80	82½	+3
Am Car & Fdy	12	48¼	46½	48	+1½
Am Ch & Cable	14	24¾	24	24¾	+ ⅛
Am Ch & Chi pf	2	106¾	106¾	106¾	+ ⅛
Am Coal Co	2	19	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	23	23½	23	23½	+ ⅛
Am Distill	9	49	48¾	49	+1
Am Encaus Tld	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Am European	1	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Am Export L	12	20½	18¾	20	+1½
Am & For Pow	22	6⅞	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Am & F P $6 pf	1	94	94	94	+1
Am & F P $7 pf	1	107¾	107¾	107¾	+2½
Am & F P 2 pf	13	22¼	21¾	22	+⅜
Am-Hawaii SS	2	39½	38¾	39¼	+⅝
Am Hide & Lea	62	8¾	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
Am Hi & L pf	2	48½	48½	48½	+1
Am Home Prod	3	98½	97½	98½	+2½
Am Ice	4	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Am Internat	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Am Invest Co	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Am Locomotive	17	26¾	25¾	26¼	+ ⅜
Am M & Fdy	23	23½	23	23½	+ ⅛
Am M & Met	8	15	14½	15	+ ⅛
Am Metal	8	26	26	26½	+1
Am News Co	4	37¼	35⅞	35⅞	+1½
Am Pow & Lt	96	13	12½	12⅝	+ ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	2	114	114	114	+1½
Am P&L $7 pf	2	103	103	103	+1
Am Rad & St S	130	14¾	14	14¾	+⅛
Am Roll Mill	169	35½	33⅜	35⅛	+1⅝
Am Roll Mill pf	2	105	105	105	+ ⅛
Am Safety Raz	13	15⅛	15⅛	15¼	+ ⅛
Am Seating	12	21	20¾	20¾	—¼
Am Smelt & R	18	52	48½	52	+4
Am Snuff	3	111	111	111	+1
Am Stl Fdrs	15	31¾	30⅝	31⅜	+⅛
Am Stores	2	28	27¾	28	+1
Am Sugar Ref	1	39	39	39	—
Am Tel & Tel	100	167¾	165¼	165¾	—1¼
Am T&T Tri wi	533	1½	1½	1½	—
Am Tobacco	13	79¼	79	79	+ ⅛
Am Tob B	21	81	80	81	+1
Am Viscose	11	54	51½	53½	+2
Am Wat Wks	135	15¼	14⅝	15¼	+⅛
Am Woolen	67	51¾	50¾	51¾	+1
Am Wool pf	10	162	159½	162	+6½
Am Wool 4 pf	6	101	100	101	+ ⅛
Am Zinc L&S		7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	—
Anaconda Cop	51	38½	36	38½	+2⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	11	45	43½	44½	+2
Anderson Clayt	6	52¾	52	52¾	+1⅛
Ander-Prich Oil	5	17	16½	17	+ ⅛
A P W Prod	6	5	5	5	—
Arch-Dan-M	6	35½	35	35½	+2
Armour & Co	81	12¾	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅛
Armour pr pf	1	118	118	118	+1½
Armstrong Cork	11	45¾	44	45¾	+1½
Arnold Const	1	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Artloom Corp	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Assd Dry Goods	26	20½	19⅞	20½	+1⅛
A T F Inc	35	15¼	14¾	15⅛	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F	33	89	88¼	88	+1¼
Atl Coast Line	14	53	49	51¼	+3¼
Atl G&W Indies	2	35½	35½	35½	+1½
Atl Refining	22	33	32½	33	+ ⅜
Auburn Auto	7	107	106½	107	+1
Atlas Corp	17	23⅜	23¼	23½	+ ⅛
Atlas Tack	5	23¼	23¼	23¼	+¾
Aust Nichols	4	12½	12½	12½	+1
Auto Finance	36	17¼	16¾	17¼	+ ⅜
Autom Canteen	4	20¾	20¼	20¾	+1
Autocar Co	2	21	21	21	—
Aviation Corp	102	7	6½	7	+ ⅛
Aviation Cp pf	2	43½	42¾	43½	+1½
Avia'tion Corp	3	20¾	19	20½	+1½
Baid Loco	45	20¾	19	20½	+1½
Balt & Ohio	169	14	13⅜	13⅝	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	29	23	21	22¾	+2
Bangor & Ar	4	14	13¾	14	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	4	52	50	52	+2
Barker Bros	4	29½	27¾	28¾	+2¾
Barnsdall Oil	32	24¾	23	24¾	+1
Bath Ir Wks	2	29	29	29	—
Baruk Claz	1	22½	22½	22½	+1½
Beatrice Foods	1	51	51	51	+1
Beech Aire	8	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	—
Beech-Nut Pack	103	41	40	41	+2
Bell Aire	1	11	11	11	+ ⅛
Bell & Howell	6	17¼	17¼	17¼	+1⅛
Bendix Avia	45	31	30	31	+1
Benef Ind Ln	2	26¼	25¼	26¼	+1
Benef Ind Ln pf	1	99¾	99¾	99¾	—
Best & Co	20	32¼	31	32¼	+2½
Best Foods	9	26½	25¾	26½	+1
Beth Steel	91	98¼	97⅜	98¼	+2½
Beth Steel pf	1	152	152	152	—
Bigelow-Sanf	1	58	58	58	—1
Black & Decker	11	34¾	34¼	34¾	+1
Blaw-Knox	26	18¼	17⅝	18¼	+⅝
Bliss & Laugh	1	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Bliss E W	24	21½	20⅝	21½	+1⅛
Bliss & L pf	1	41½	41½	41½	+1
Bloomingdale	2	36	36	36	—2½
Boeing Airplane	17	22	20¾	21¾	+1
Bohn Al & Br	1	46½	46½	46½	+1½
Bond Strs	52	30¾	30	30¾	+ ⅛
Borden Co	3	48¾	48	48¾	+⅝
Borg-Warner	7	41½	39¾	41½	+1½
Boston & Me	2	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
Bowr Roll Br nw	1	33	33	33	—
Braniff Airw	11	16	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Bridgprt Brass	14	16	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	14	34	32¾	34	+2
Briggs & Strat	3	27	27	27	+1
Bristol-Myers	8	50¼	48¼	50¼	+1⅝
Bklyn Un Gas	8	26¾	26	26¾	+ ⅛
Brown Shoe	1	35	35	35	+ ⅛
Buegrus-Erie	24	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝	+ ⅛
Budd Co	94	12¼	11⅞	12¼	+1
Buffalo Forge	7	29	26¾	28	+2
Bullard Co	3	24½	24¼	24½	+1¼
Bulova Watch	7	39	38	39	+1
Burling Mills	49	18¼	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Burl Mills cv pf	2	98	97½	98	—
Burr Add Mach	22	15⅝	14⅞	15	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	6	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Butler Bros	12	23	22	22¾	+ ⅛
Butte Cop & Z	5	5⅛	5	5	—
Byers (AM)	4	17½	16¾	17⅛	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson	7	22	21	21¾	+ ⅛
Calif Packing	4	31½	31¼	31½	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	17	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Calumet & Hec	22	7¼	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Campbell Wyant	6	26¼	24½	26¼	+1½
Can Dry G Ale	29	14⅝	14	14½	+ ⅜
Can Dry pf	2	117	117	117	+2
Canad Pacific	91	13½	12⅝	13¼	+ ⅛
Cannon Mills	2	52¾	52¾	52¾	+ ⅛
Capital Adm A	3	12¾	12¼	12¾	+ ⅛
Carpenter Stl	3	46½	44	46½	+3
Carrier Corp	21	16⅜	14⅞	16⅜	+1⅜
Carrier Corp pf	11	35¼	34¾	35¼	+1½
Case (J I) Co	9	35½	34⅝	35⅛	+1½
Caterpil Tractor	18	61	60	61	+1
Celanese Corp	46	20¾	19¾	20½	+1
Celotex Corp	5	26½	25¾	26½	+1⅜
Celotex Corp pf	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	3	22	22	22	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	15	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	+ ⅛
Cen Hud G&E	4	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
Cent R R N J	6	9¾	8⅝	9¼	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas	4	34½	33¾	34½	+1⅛
Certain-td Prod	68	16¼	17	18¼	+1½
Champ Pap & F	6	23½	23	23½	+ ⅛
Checker Cab	7	14¾	14	14¾	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio	32	52⅜	51	52⅜	+1⅛
Chicago Corp	60	8¼	7⅝	8¼	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	32	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Chi & E Ill A	13	12	12	13	+⅝
Chi Grat West	4	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Chi Grt W pf	13	14¾	14	14¾	+ ⅛
Chi Ind & L Act	11	9	8½	9	+ ⅛
Chi Ind & L Bct	14	5¼	5	5¼	+ ⅛
Ch MSP&Pac	124	14½	13¼	14½	+1⅛
Ch MSP&P pf	44	36½	33¾	36½	+2⅝
Chi & NW	29	19⅞	18	19¾	+1⅛
Chi & NW pf	31	44½	41½	43½	+2
Chi Pneu Tool	5	23	19	20	+1½
Chi Yell Cab	1	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Chickasha C O	1	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Childs Co	1	8⅜	8	8	—
Chrysler Corp	91	83½	83¼	83	+4⅜
Cin G&E	50	27¾	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Cin Mill Mch	6	26	25	25¾	+ ⅛
C I T Financ	129	33¼	32¼	33¼	+1
City I & Fuel	12	29	29	29½	+1
City Invest	3	10⅝	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
City Stores	10	18⅝	17½	18⅝	+1½
Clark Equip	4	50	48	50	+2
Clev Graph Br	4	62¼	61¼	62	+2
Climax Molyb	51	22	21	21¾	+ ⅛
Clinton Ind	6	33	32	32¾	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody	2	44½	44½	44½	+1½
Coca-Cola	1	136	136	136	—
Colg-Palm-P	9	47½	46½	47½	+1
Collins & Aik	13	38½	37½	38½	+1½
Col Fuel & Ir	113	12½	11½	12	+ ⅛
Col P & Ir pf	17	16¾	16¼	16¾	+ ⅛
Col & South	1	16	15	16	+ ⅛
Colum Br'cts A	3	30	29½	30	+ ⅛
Colum Br'cst B	129	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
Colum Pict	10	23¼	22½	23	+1
Colum P pf	1	85½	85½	85½	+1¼
Colum Carbon	4	36½	35½	36½	+1⅜
Col & S Oh El	22	42½	41½	42	+ ⅛
Coml Credit	22	40½	38	40½	+2¾
Coml Solvents	35	21½	20½	21½	+1⅛
Com'wlth Edis	58	32¾	31	32¾	+ ⅛
Com'wlth & S	469	3¼	3	3¼	+ ⅛
Com & Sou pf	15	122¾	122¾	122¾	+1
Conde Nast	9	15½	14¾	15½	+ ⅛
Congoleum-N	6	25¾	25	25¾	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar	1	35½	35½	35½	+1½
Cons Copperm	20	6⅞	6	6⅞	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	61	27¾	27½	27¾	+ ⅛
Con Grocers	5	21¾	21¼	21¾	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	5	45¼	45	45¼	+ ⅛
Consol RR C pf	18	22	20	21¾	+2¼
Con Ret Strs	8	19¼	19	19¼	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee	33	18½	18½	18¾	+1
Container Corp	11	41½	41	41½	+1½
Cont Bak	28	18	17	17	—
Cont Can	39	38¾	37½	38¾	+2
Cont Ins	2	46½	46½	46½	—
Cont Motors	39	11¾	10¾	11⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	15	36	35	35	—
Cont Steel	2	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
Cooper-Bess	6	15¼	14¾	15	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl	5	13½	13	13½	+ ⅛
Corn Products	19	69	67¾	68¾	+1
Cornell-Dub El	9	13¾	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
Corning Glass	6	27	26½	27	+ ⅛
Coty Inc	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Coty Internat	5	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Crane Co	29	36	33½	36	+3½
Crane Co pf	1	104½	104½	104½	+1
Cream of Wh	2	28½	28½	28½	+ ⅛
Crown Cork & S	2	25½	25	25½	+ ⅛
Crown Ck pf	1	52¼	52¼	52¼	—
Crown Zeller	9	28	27	28	+1
Crown Zeller pf	1	106	106	106	—
Crucible Steel	91	38	34½	35½	+1
Crucible Stl pf	1	101	101	101	+1¼
Cub-Am Sugar	11	21	20½	21	+1¼
Cudahy Pack	7	40	39	40	+1¼
Cudahy Pack pf	2	97	97	97	+2
Cuneo Press	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Cunning Drug	1	47	47	47	—3
Curtis Publishing	55	12½	11¾	12½	+1
Curtiss-Wright	46	5⅞	6⅝	5⅞	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	9	18½	18	18½	+1⅛
Cutler-Ham	1	30	28	29¾	+2
Dana Corp	10	20½	19½	20½	+1¼
Dana Corp pf	10	97½	97½	97½	+1¼
Davega Stores	1	18	18	18	+ ⅛
Davison Chem	1	19	17⅝	18	+1⅛
Dayton P&L	33	32¾	32	32¾	+ ⅛
Dayton Rub	19	17¾	16⅞	17⅜	+ ⅛
Decca Records	10	41½	40½	41¼	+2⅛
Deere & Co	19	27¾	26	27¾	+2
Deere & Co pf	2	34½	33¾	34½	+ ⅝
Del & Hudson	35	34¾	33½	34¾	+4½
Del Lack & W	20	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	16	24¾	23¾	24¾	+1
De Vilbiss	5	16½	15¾	16½	+ ⅛
Devoe & Ray A	17	26½	25½	26	+ ⅛
Diamond Match	3	37	36½	36¾	+ ⅛
Diam Match pf	1	45	44¼	44¼	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor	9	19	18¾	19	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	92	18½	17¾	18½	+1
Dixie Cup	4	32¼	31	32¼	+ ⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	19	27	25¾	27	+2¼
Dome Mines	18	18¾	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	6	78	76	78	+2¼
Dow Chem	2	160	159¾	160	+2
Dow Chem pf	1	115	115	115	+ ⅛
Dresser Indust	17	15¾	15¾	15¾	+1¼
Dunhill Int	2	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Duplan Corp	4	32¾	31	32¾	+1
du Pont de N	20	172	167½	172	+4
D W G Clear	1	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Eagle-Pich	9	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L	61	22	20¾	22	+1⅛
East Stl pf	4	42½	39	42½	+3½
Eastman Kodak	208	208	208	208	+2¼
Eaton Mfg	3	45½	44	45½	+1½
Edis Bros	6	26½	26	26½	+ ⅛
Edco Prod	18	20¾	20	20¾	+ ⅛
Elastic Stop N	1	16	16	16	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite	31	53¼	52	53	+1
Elec Boat	14	15	14½	15	+ ⅛
El Boat pf	3	39	39	39	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind	9	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
El Pow & Lt	72	16¼	14¾	15¾	+1⅛
El P & L $6 pr	1	139½	139	139	+1
El P&L $7 pf	2	127½	126	126½	+1½
El Storage Bat	3	42¾	42½	42½	+1
El Paso N G	15	46⅞	45¾	46⅝	+1⅛
Emerson El M	3	19¼	19	19¼	+ ⅛
Emer Rad & Ph	4	19¼	18¾	19¼	+ ⅛
Empire Dis El	4	19½	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Endicott-John	1	74	74	74	+1
Equit Off Bldg	26	3¼	2¾	3¼	+ ⅛
Erie RR	56	12	10¾	11¼	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf A	3	52	51¼	51½	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf C	1	51	51	51	+ ⅛
Eureka Vms	1	40	40	40	+ ⅛
Evans Prod	6	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Eversharp	34	27	25½	26¾	+1
Ex-Cell-O	16	40	39	40	+ ⅛
Fairbanks Morse	1	52	50½	52	+1½
Fajardo Sugar	25	25	25	25	+ ⅛
Farns & R	12	6	5¾	6	+ ⅛
Fed Lt & Tr	4	22¾	22	22¾	+ ⅛
Fed Mogul	10	40	38½	40	+1½
Fed Mot Truck	5	22	21	22	+ ⅛
Fed D Strs	25	24	24	24	+ ⅛
Ferro Enam	9	22	21¾	22	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	1	24	24	24	+ ⅛
Firestone T&R	9	58	58	58	—
First Nat Strs	13	53	53	53	+ ⅛
Firth Carpet	4	18	18	18	+ ⅛
Flintkote	29	28¾	26¾	27¾	+1
Florsheim Shoe	16	25	24¾	25	+ ⅛
Florsheim S A	1	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl	5	15	14¾	15	+ ⅛
Food Fair Strs	2	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
Food Machin	10	22¾	22¼	22¾	+ ⅛
Foster Wheel	10	22¾	22¼	22¾	+ ⅛
Francisco Sug	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Fruehauf Tra	18	32¾	32	32¾	+